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QUEBEC LABOR CRISIS SEES MEDIATOR QUIT

MONTREAL (CP)—After mid-week hopes for improvement, Quebec's labor crisis today ap-

In two setbacks Friday Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit resigned as mediator in negotiations between 9,000 striking teachers and the Montreal Catholic School Commission, and some 4,500 striking city-employed clerical workers unanimously rejected the city's final contract offer

Soviet Hints Tough Moves To Guard Citizens in China

President Liu

by forcing him to recite a paragraph from a book by Chairman

Japanese reports quoting wall posters said Liu and his wife, Wang Kuang - Mei, were 'dragged'' before a street kan-

garoo court in Chung Man Hai

Park in Peking Jan. 26 and Liu

was denounced as a "bourgeoi

Mao Tse-tung.



THUMBS DOWN is order as Montreal's 4,500 striking clerical workers rejected the city's latest

salary offer at a meeting Friday. Rejection of the offer was strongly urged by the union negotiators.

REUTHER, MEANY FEUD FLARES

Car Men Threaten Union House Split



WASHINGTON (AP)-Walter Reuther appears bent on pulling his United Auto Workers Union out of the AFL-CIO, high sources in the giant labor federation say. The break could come in April. Reuther resigned as AFL-CIO for the 13,500,000 member AFL-CIO stopped short of a complete 1,700,000 - member Teamsters

Reuther resigned as AFL-CIO vice - president Friday but stopped short of a complete withdrawal.

Reuther's latest action in his nine-month-old attack on AFL-CIO unions. There was leadership raised "a distinct possibility" that the 1,300,000 workers will walk out altogether, informed sources said. Reuther made it clear he should walk out, and of creating a better life for workers and the nation.

The auto workers meet in the fixed of the latest action in his nine month-old attack on AFL-CIO industrial union department, which has some 60 unions totalling 6,000,000 member AFL (Xept In Exile'

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The auto workers meet in April. If they quit the AFL-CIO, it would be a major crack in the foundation of the "house of labor". built by Meany and may be author in 1955.

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WIRE BRIEFS

CAR PLOWS Crowd Drags INTO 10 China Rebel CHILDREN HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) -

Three children were killed and seven others injured moved them down as they sian demonstrations, rowd was reported today to walked home from school. have humiliated Communist China's President Liu Shao-Chi

his head and said, "It has to be the most terrible accident in the history of the city."

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Racial Undertone Other reports said Mao's fol-owers were quarreling among

Shore Leave themselves and that their claims of victory over forces loyal to Liu in two major cities

Patience Not Without Limit'

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Russia warned China today Friday afternoon by a car that it may take action to protect the security of Sothat mounted a sidewalk and viet citizens in Peking in the face of violent anti-Rus-

walked home from school.

Marie K. Johannis, 30, had died of a heart attack at the wheel of the car. It rolled out of control onto the sidewalk and overtook a group of about 25 children.

"The tolerance and patience of what is now taking place in Peking surpasses even the actions of the Chiang Kainine days of belligerent demonstrations against its embassy in MAY RETALIATE

BRIEFS

loyal to Liu in two major cities appeared premature.

The wall posters said the 69-year-old Liu faltered through the first paragraph from Mao's book of quotations. It says:

"The force at the core leading our cause forward is the Chinese newspapers were publishing daily attacks on Russia which it is difficult to assess there was then as direct instigation of the population of Peking and other Chinese cities to outrages directed against Soviet citizens. It said Chinese newspapers were publishing daily attacks on Russia which it is difficult to assess there was the population of Peking and other Chinese cities to outrages directed against Soviet citizens. It said Chinese atthortites were behind an other Chinese cities to outrages directed against Soviet citizens. It said Chinese atthortites were without precedent of the population of the population of Peking and other Chinese atthortites were behind and other Chinese atthortites were behind and other Chinese atthortites were without precedent of the proviser today described as "qui it e unacceptable" statements by U.S. officials here explaining why shore leave was cancelled for the officers and thinking is Marxism-Leninism."

WIFE GIVES AID

Liu's wife, herself a target of Mao's Red Guards, repeatedly

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leadership to carry matters to a nese government "bears the en-further deterioration and aggra-tire responsibility for possible

"Events which have taken place in the People's Republic of China recently attest to the intention of the present Chinese

vation of relations with the consequences of the acts of law-Soviet Union," the statement said.

workers and the nation. The auto workers meet in the foundation of the "house of labor". Depth of labor". Depth of labor". Depth of labor "Depth of labor" built by Meany and Reuther in 1955. Meany headed the old American Pederation of Labor and Reuther from resigning and mentage of the meeting and party headquarters. Blown Up By Viet Cong SAIGON (AP) — Explosions and fire, believed touched off and polithure, day of a pure It's a train and his partiasant say the heavy damage today to large day damage today to large feel and the nation. The auto workers meet in the bers. Evelya Mae Robinson, 31, de Prince Geerge was killed for bers at little of the prince decrege was a little of the prince did the prince did the prince day when a car in which she was a passeager was significant that the Red Gugards have been allowed to prince the mainty and for lattempt to dissuade, Reuther from resigning and many made fire attempt to dissuade, Reuther from resigning and mentage of time bers. Evelya Mae Robinson, 31, de Prince Geerge was killed for clu is stripfed of the press didency. They added that it also discuss that the Red Gugards have been allowed to prince the mainty and a department of the carrier's South African's apartheid radiation. They ship the mention in the prince of the carrier's assault' on Meany bear and fire, believed touched off fire. Delieved touched off prince and prince of the carrier's assault' on Meany bear lattened to a respectate between a light truck and a department of the carrier's Court of the mention and polithuro buildings are located, such as the state council and party headquarters. At the same time, they did the the mainty and the nation of the council of the mainty and the nation of the council of the



FIGHTING the middle-age spread is group of East German workers. It's once-a-week deal for some 140

members of an industrial association exercise club trying to keep trim. Members average about 45 years.

bombers flew through intense flak Friday to pound a major rail yard and other targets north of Hanoi for the first time in more than two weeks of poor weather.

RAILCARS KNOCKED OUT

Four flights of air force F-105
Thunderchiefs struck at the
Thai Nguyen railroad yard 35
miles north of the Communist
capital. Pilots claimed they
knocked out 20 railcars and destroyed a track choke point in
the yard. The installation was
last hit on Jan. 17.

WINDSOR, Que. (CP) — The collision with a tow truck on a
level crossing near this community another locomotive to chase the
runaway. But it had stopped be
for a "great alliance" of Mao's
supporters. It said strict "revdamage. The brakes released
in the collision. His condition
was reported satisfactory.

The train was involved in a

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Coyne Quits Over U.S. Bank Tie Diet Still Debating Whether to Fight

Union Man Called Supporter of Reds

and fire, believed touched off by Viet Cong saboteurs, did heavy damage today to large sections of a huge U.S. Army ammunition dump near Saigon. It was the fourth time in a little more than three months that the munitions depot at Long Binh, 14 miles north of Saigon, was hit.

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Fourteen hours after the first explosion at 3:25 a.m., smoke still poured from many parts of the dump. It was still too hot and dangerous for army demolication, are removing the more of the supreme policy making People's Consultative and dangerous for army demolications and the munition of the supreme policy making People's Consultative and dangerous for army demolication, are not to saign a Unit ed Nations agency, in Geneya because it dolevant that the many president. This, said Reuther, hurt President Johnson's efforts to ease old war tensions.

Withdrawal of the UAW would be the biggest loss of members.

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Ontario Dealers Admit Mileage Tampering

RESTLESS TRAIN FLEES WHEN CREW NOT LOOK!

The train was involved in a A CNR spokesman said today the train went down a long in-cline, but there were points during the course of the incline where the train had to climb a

Page slight grade. This kept the speed of the train at a crawl and eventually 3 resulted in its stopping. Neithe 38 the spokesman nor police could19 estimate the speed at which the

26 Dear Abby 22 Penny Saver 20 train travelled.

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26 Island 4 Women 20, 23 driver-less run, the crew ran to a nearby shunting yards to get

can't afford t' subsidize himself as a homeowner grant re-

Mebbe whut Russia an' China need is bilingualism. Big auditoriums an' big conventions seem t' be like th'

hen an' th' egg.

at least in Peking.

Chilly Silence Wins Skirmish Over Water

Whatever happened to eeve Ray Bryant's bid to ersuade Victoria that it

really shouldn't be distributing do-mestic water in Esqui-

The stocky y oung civic leader brought his troops out in Napoleonic lines about a

onth ago and, as the drums lled and the bugles sounded, nounced that the fight was

There was a brief rallyingheer from his northern flank s Reeve Jim Cummings ight North Saanich troops nto the line with the an ement that he and his ow citizens resented the act that water was costing

And then there was silence. Victoria never even fired a not in return. Council memhers just sniffed, brushed away the mosquitos and went about their business.

Reeves Bryant and Cumings, fighting for water but or different reasons, skulked back behind their own boundaries un-bloody land unbowed, but defeated by the oldest weapon in the political arsenal: chilly silence.

Earlier this week when, with Reeve Bryant in attend-ance, water commissioner Ron Upward announced a halfcent-per thousand gallon cut in water prices for Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, Esqui-malt's legal-leader couldn't even find a sarcastic re-

He flinched a little at the thought of Esquimalt not getting a share of that liquid bounty. And when questioned late visibly trembled. But words (and for a lawyer

this is bad) failed him. No more ammunition Reeve Bryant? Or are you plotting devious things in your tight little municipality across the Selkirk Water?

Having announced that \$100,000 was the maximum grice the Regional District would pay for Witty's Lagoon, and having further announced that expropriation proceedings would be started, board

with the press on Wednesday

sion while they discussed their

For the record it's \$102,000 and that's final. The price includes what the board feels is a fair price for the marketable timber on the 45acre sea-shore spread.

Taxpayers may have sus-pected it all along, but now

City hall will be lit for the

celebrations last. In that we the think they are right, though for the life of us we shall never be able to understand the justification for wasting all over the country the fantastie sums of taxpayers money now being wasted, just to announce that Canada is 100 years old.

About the only useful things.

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Tuesday to exchange ambassa-dors with Romania.

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The story said the provincial government, and the provincial government. It was published in connection with a recent \$50 million bond issue.

Bonn's new drive for better East-West relations were causfing tension among the Communist countries.

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But there were signs in East Germany and Moscow that Bonn's new drive for better East-West relations were causfing tension among the Communist countries.

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About the only useful things we can see emerging from the year-long binge to date are Centermial Stadium up at Uvic and the swimming pool soon to be built out Columnial Stadium up to be built out Columnial Stadium up to be swimming pool soon to be built out Columnial Stadium up to the swimming pool soon to be built out Columnial Stadium up to the swimming pool soon to be built out Columnial Stadium up to the swimming pool soon to be swimming

space up with a good scrub and a paint job.

It had earlier been thought that the Dowell Building might provide a permanent home but council members decided it was a little off the sales.

Both Tabor Lake and Golden well is working in the beaten track and far too large and lonely for the organization.

Both Tabor Lake and Golden with the search with Romania was Bonn's first diplomatic recognition of a Communist state of the rate of the recognition of a Communist state of the rate of the rate of the pear in court today. Lupien was in Vancouver to take part in a housing conference with Labor Minister Nich-olson and civic officials.

The agreement to exchange foreign ministers with Romania was Bonn's first diplomatic recognition of a Communist state of the rate of th

FIRST CALL with Benwaks



the inside looks like?"

BONN LOOKS EAST

FAIR_SHAKE

DrangNachOsten Electrically lit, that is, at a cost of \$1,200. Council members feel that the capital city should put on its heat front while.

STUDENTS ASK Minister TORONTO (CP) — Despite the tongue-in-cheek efforts of a group of Toronto high school students, a seven-foot hamburger recently acquired by the Art Gallery of Ontario will have to be relished without ketchup. A prediction that Call

nist countries.

East Germany's chief Communist ne ws pa p p e r, Neues Deutshland, deplored Romania's agreement with Bonnand criticized Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who flew home Friday after a visit to West Germany.

The outburst by a Communist party newspaper against another members against accounts, handling of sales orders, failure to maintain proper records or a proper lot, and lack of supervision of sales orders, failure to maintain proper records or a proper lot, and lack of supervision of sales orders, failure to maintain proper records or a proper against accounts, handling of sales orders, failure to maintain proper records or a proper lot, and lack of supervision of sales orders, failure to maintain proper records or a proper records or

SHARP WARNING

Ontario Dealers Admit Tampering With Mileage

have to be relished without ketchup.

A prediction that Columbia dydro costs may rise \$100 million above original estimates down the offer of a nine-foot ketchup bottle constructed by students of the art department of Central Technical School. It was intended to be displayed as a companion piece to the hamburger the gallery recently purchased for \$7,000 from Class Oldenburg.

New York.

A prediction that Columbia government official said Friday investigations have shown that almost all of Ontario's 3,100 regulations have shown that

mr. Williston was replying in an interview to a story in a V an couver newspaper. The story said that when the Columbia River Treaty was signed with the United States, over-all cost of developing the three-dam system was set at \$410 million.

Mr. MacCormac was interviewed after he sent a bulletin to the dealers and their nearly 10,000 salesmen informing them they risk losing their licence if they turn back the indicators or fail to identify cars that have been used as taxis, police cruisers or leased vehicles.

The bulletin announced new regulations under the Used Car

Centerrateal Standium up at Uvic and the swimming pool soon to be built out Colwood way.

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The grapevine has it that city manager Dennis Young leaves hospital this weekend after a tustle with an earninection.

It will still be some time before he's back in his corner office at city hall, but the fact that he's going home is encouraging.

Hope his progress is steady and it hat the pessimistic reports that it will be several weeks before he's fully recovered are unfounded.

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Glad to hear that the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association have been found a home.

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Hint of Blessed Event Poses Whale of Problem

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—"there are people who say that The government's light this whale outside is the calf of hearted touch with its new masment's whale protége, Moby Joe. In that case, Moby cot was not universally ap-Joe—or Moby Josephine—faced Joe becomes Moby Josephine." proved outside the legislature.

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Lawyers Jucigen Stange of West Berlin and Wolfgang Vogel U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Friday): Anchor-U.S. state department officials age 26, 13; Las Vegas 65, 41; in effecting the releases. Vogel Phonix 78, 40; Washington 42, 26; Honolulu 80, 66.

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cooler and drier air. Skies genrally will continue cloudy behind the disturbance, however, but extensive clearing is looked for in the interior tonight. Meanwhile, another storm has developed over the Pacific and the area of rain ahead of it is area of rain ahead of it is expected to reach coastal areas tonight and will spread further Acros eastward on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Ovictoria: Becoming overcast tonight with rain on Sunday. Not quite as mild tonight. Winds Becoming southeast 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday. Recoming southeast 15 tonight.

Low tonight and high Sunday,

Calgary 42 and 50.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Beeleming overcast tonight with

Penticton

rain on Sunday. Not quite so Vancouver mild tonight. Winds becoming Nanaimo southeast 20 on Sunday morning Kimberley 32 and increasing to southeast 35 New Wstmin'str 43 near Georgia Strait Sunday af-prince Rupert 40 ternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 50. Nanaimo, 38 and 57.

cast this evening with rain be-ginning after midnight and end-ing Sunday afternoon Time West Coast: Becoming over- Seattle ing Sunday afternoon. Little San Francisco 42 59 change in temperature. Winds Los Angeles 50 73 becoming southeast 25 this eve- New York

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Mim. Max. Prep.

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weather system that prodiced widespread rain over
western B.C. Friday night will
move through the eastern interior today and be followed by
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Coyne Quits Over U.S. Bank

Covne, a former governor of tern Canada "failed" to make the Bank of Canada, said Friday he no longer has confidence in the recommendation of the confidence in the confide

statement, said British International Finance (Canada) Ltd., and the Wellington Financial Corp. Ltd., in their relations with the Bank of Western Canada, appeared "to have forsaken principle for expediency and their image is doing a disservice to the bank."

He said BIF (Canada) Ltd., are engaged in a borrowing

and Wellington Financial Corp. operation with American banks
Ltd., which changed its name which involves giving of an opto York Lambton Financial tion on 10 per cent of the total Corp., last December, in con-shares of the Bank of Western

day he no longer has confidence in the management and policies of two Toronto - based firms which have voting control of the which have voting control of the and it would probably delay the new Bank of Western Canada opening date of the Western and resigned from their board Bank scheduled this spring. He Mr. Coyne, in a prepared statement, said British International Finance (Canada) 141

He said BIF (Canada) Ltd., are engaged in a borrowing

... ? who runs bank?

and his wife Maryon had a ball themselves.

fortifier against the cold.

Thousands of residents of this

city of 35,000 thronged the main

street wearing top hats and tails, woollen sashes and hoop

skirts reminiscent of the period

In the church basement, meanwhile, Mr. Marchand was

trading arguments and quips with the young students.

Two students, identified as organizers for the separatist party le Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale, accused the minister of having

sold out to English - speaking

Canadians and of being a pup-

Mr. Marchand called ther

two "childish dreamers" who

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SWARM IN STREETS

100 years ago.

ments designed to tie the man-agement and operations of the Mr. Coyne told a press cor

"I feel these matters must be made known to the people of Western Canada and the rest of the country. I am now contern Ganada is president of vinced that no group of persons both DTS (Casa). of the country. I am and the vinced that no group of persons or companies such as this should be permitted to exercise should be permitted to exercise Six of the 17 members on the country. control over a Canadian finan-cial institution whether federal or provincial."

of the two firms and their In Toronto, Mr. Stevens an-related firms, holding 51 to 52 nounced Wednesday he will reper cent of the new bank's sign shortly from the residence shares, have created strong feeling the bank is "not being Corp., but he was not available set up as a genuine western for comment Friday on Mr. Coyne's statement.

Pearson Has a Ball

Despite Separatists

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)-Ig-had lost touch with reality and "Sometimes we have this kind

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officers of the two companies

Mr. Coyne said the dealings and related firms, he said.

DIEF STILL DEBATING

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - National Conervative Leader Diefenbaker will be back in his office on Parliament Hill Monday to of the party's committee set up to select the time and place for the leadership con-

Ottawa and Winnipeg as the locale for the convention.

Mr. Diefenbaker returns from a short Florida holiday on the weekend. His trusted adviser and close friends were insisting today that he has yet to make a decision on his leadership intentions. If Winnipeg is selected as

Pact Conditions

BONN (AP) - Foreign Minter Willy Brandt said Wednesday he will not sign a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons if it discriminates against West Germany economically. The treaty, he told Parlia ment, must not increase West Germany's technological disadvantage with regard to nuclear powers.

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candidates in the race small - two or three it is expected by Mr. Diefenbaker's supporters that he will decide to contest the convention. However even his strongest supporters acknowledge edge that his age at 71, will count against him.

The leadership convention weekend in Toronto. It is expected to make a final decision then on the time and

vention.

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TALKS 'IN GREAT DETAIL' WINTER FETE IN QUEBEC BY KENNEDY, POPE

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy talked "in great detail" with Pope Paul today about ways of finding peace in Vietnam, then ended his European tour and flew home to New York.

After conferring with the head of the Roman Catholic Church for 35 minutes in the Pope's li-brary, Kennedy said: "We talked of Vietnam and the entire Southeast Asian situation in great

Kennedy said at the airport that any comment on a possible new papal peace move must come from the Vatican.

LAWYERS DECLARE:

Gerda, Rivard Judges 'Misused

The panel was one of many at the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association's twoday winter meeting.

Lawyers agreed royal com-missions which led to legislalation—such as one making sweeping recommendations on tax reform—were good.

But investigations of persons was properly the function of courts or possibly of commitees comprising members of

Appointing high court judges to head such inquiries was a misuse of the judiciary. Cited as examples were the studies on Gerda Munsinger and Lu-cien Rivard.

LOOKED INTO GERDA CASE

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada was the one-man commissioner in the Munsinger affair. His report criticized Opposition Leader Diefenbaker for his handling of the sex-and-security

Chief Justice Frederic Dori of the Quebec Superior Court have taken objection to Ron-headed the study into Rivard's escapades. He criticized then fustice minister Guy Favreau's North. Prime Minister Pearactions in the many continuous continuous and the communist of the communist of the continuous conti actions in the matter.

Such royal commissions were ning has been indiscreet. labelled as inquisitions and polifical hot potatoes by the law-

the tests in courts.



policy in Vietnam may force the federal cabinet to dump Chester Ronning as a special envoy to the war-torn country a reliable source said Friday in Ottawa. American officials son is said to feel that Ron-

Stephen Borins, a lawyer on KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The the staff of the Ontario royal High Court of Appeal Thursday commission on human rights, quashed a two-month jail sen-said the public confused royal tence given a Malaysian Chinese commissions with courts of law youth who wrote "Johnson go and believed their findings had home" on the walls of the post-the same weight. This was not office the day before President so since evidence taken at com- Johnson's visit last October sometimes didn't meet "Anyone is free to write 'Johnson go home,' " said the judge.

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noring a protest demonstration by about 400 separatist students, Prime Minister Pearson RIN organizers spoke only for Pearson said. Sometimes we have this sometimes we have the some protest demonstration of carnival in the House of Commons — looking backward but without your fun," Mr. Pearson said. at the Chicoutimi Winter Carni- One girl shouted: "We are not separatists, but we are not Standard "

wal Friday night.

Wearing 1867-style costumes like many local residents, the Pearsons danced at two different balls after being greeted warmly by thousands of Friday night shoppers as they toured the business district in 20-below zero temperatures.

The chanting students marched past the Pearsons' of Confederation but not 200"; marched past the Pearsons' of Confederation but not 200";
hotel carrying separatist placards and Quebec flags but they
RCAF FAMILIES CHEER

Mr. Pearson and his party ar-

ards and queece league did not at any time come face of to-face with the prime minister rived at the Bagotville air startived OTTAWA (CP) — A panel of Ontario lawyers agreed Friday high courf judges shouldn't be asked to head royal commission investigations into political matters.

They also rejected royal commissions inquiring into alleged wrong-doings. They said evidence presented often was hearsay and reputations were shattered on flimsy proof.

The panel was one of many

Earlier, labor lawyer Maurice Wright of Ottawa said courts should stop hearing injunction as they had planned.

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gration Minister Marchand.

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boarded a chartered bus and began visiting stores which were freely dispensing caribou, the traditional French-Canadian fortifier against the cold. memorates events of 100 years

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Politics and Finance

MR. BENNETT'S BUDGET ADdress was a good one-if his purpose was to deliver a slambang election speech more suitable to the hustings than the treasury bench. Few budget speeches are so dominated by political exhortation as are the Social Credit offerings: each item of expenditure seems to be presented so as to enhance the image of the governmental party and its leader as beneficent and generous dispensers of favors to the public.

Some of the budget items themselves bear out this impression. The \$10 increase in the home-owners' grant perpetuates and intensifies a me-to-you system of municipal financing that grows more cumbersome and inadequate each year. Some \$42 millions of revenue which should be administered directly to municipal governments as legitimate grants is metamorphosed into personal deductions to be made from their tax bills by a favored group of taxpayers who live on their properties. To this Santa Claus arrangement is now to be added a \$500 grant to home buyers which can have little purpose other than to cement cordial relations between the Premier and another

group of citizens. The increase in the education appropriations awaits more detailed presentation. It is far from clear that the \$60.4 millions for universities and colleges and the \$10.4 millions for technical and vocational schools represent a calculated response to the actual need or merely compromise figures based on expediency.

In any case the device, used throughout the budget, of comparing the proposed 1967-68 expenditures with those of 1951-52 is a totally misleading and useless exercise. The figures are not comparable by reason of the effects of 15 years of inflation, to say nothing of the completely altered conditions

resulting from the greatly augmented needs for expenditure and the similarly larger resources of people and wealth from which revenue can

Such vainglorious comparisons— 1951-52 was the last year of the Coalition administration-serve no useful purpose and can only cloud the public's understanding of the real increases in appropriations and the extent to which the actual needs of today are being met.

The record total of \$740 millions for the whole budget is a reflection of the growth of this province and the ever-increasing participation of government in welfare, health, education and construction activities. It also emphasizes the clear evidence that government is being called upon more and more to perform, on a public basis, many of those functions which the individual once looked after for himself.

Some of the chief financial questions in the public mind today are not answered at all by the budget address. The real impact on the province of the cost of the vast hydro-electric projects on the Peace and Columbia Rivers, for instance, still needs clarification, as do the current estimates of the eventual cost of service to the consumers. There appears little doubt, according to the government's projections, that domestic customers will be found for the power, but high construction expenses and high interest rates on borrowed capital have drastically altered the original computations of cost and hence the probable selling price of power.

Indications that the rate of increase in public revenues will ease in the coming year, and forecasts of still further additions to our already unprecedented contingent debt, raise questions in the public mind as to how much of a squeeze the province is really in. The uplifting, inspirational address on the budget does not much enlighten us.

Another Hitch in Negotiations

WITH A \$600-MILLION EUROpean auto market in the United States endangered by the new American safety standards, the European Common Market Commission has warned that the Kennedy Round of tariff-cut bargaining could be seriously impaired. The European manufacturers, with the backing of the commission, have stated they see no need to modify their products, that the safety standards are not realistic when they are applied to smaller model cars and that European standards are just as good as American any-

This latest development in the tortuous attempt to negotiate a freer flow of world trade is potentially very serious. The application of the new standards is not just a matter of time, as it is with the many American auto makers who are protesting the next September deadline imposed on them for model changes. The Europeans simply do not want to change their cars, in effect to create an American-style machine. With the possible exception of Volkswagen, they don't individually have a large enough export

market to justify the great amount of retooling that would be necessary. Thus an acceptance by the United States of a delay in safety rule application would not solve the

There is also, unfortunately, suspicion, created by this latest setback, that the ECM is not as keen as it might be to bring the Kennedy Round negotiations to a successful conclusion. Observers in Brussels have been pointing out a number of weaknesses in the European bargaining position—principally doubts as to the ability of the Common Market to compete effectively with the United States in certain fields. The auto safety standards could be, then, a smokescreen under which the commission might attempt to wring more concessions out of the United States.

Canada is vitally interested in a successful conclusion to the negotiations. A breakdown in the Kennedy Round at this point would force Canada to produce a whole new program for the widest possible multi-lateral trade.

An Ominous Report on Jails

THERE IS AN OMINOUS TONE in the report of Mr. S. Roxborough Smith, chief of British Columbia's corrective system. He says that the so-called temporary Wilkinson Road jail here and other old establishments at Oakalla Farm moded", overcrowded and inadequate for the job the correctional system is expected to do.

Mr. Smith's observations to this effect are largely a repetition of the statements he made last year-and the jail population is increasing. These are the considered opinions of a clear warning that unless some- this increasingly serious situation.

thing is done quickly, an explosion

Apart from inadequacies in physical facilities, Mr. Smith notes that the heavy turnover in staff is creating another significant problem. Experiènced men are being lost and Kamloops are "completely out- from the service because of the hazards as well as unsatisfactory working conditions and remuneration.

The implications are clear: Far from advancing in penology as it should be, the province is permitting a situation to arise which carries the threat of violence and failure - a threat appreciated by a number of trained guards who are leaving the a man chosen for his knowledge and service in frustration. The governskill in handling prisoners. There is ment cannot long continue to ignore



FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE U Thant-Focus for Controversy

retary-general, U Thant, promises to become one of its most controversial figures in the months ahead. Thant, who

recently accepted a second five-year term, sits astride the New York diplomatic nunity like a large gold Buddha. is at once a political troubleshooter, a chief administrator and a symbol of the organization. In all these c a p acities, he is

And in no country is he expected to be more of a storm centre than in the United States, which hitherto has been one of his strongest supporters.

Other political organs of the UN, the Security Council and General Assembly, being unable or unwilling to intervene in Vietnam, Thant has undertaken to do so.

His views, however, clash sharply with those of official Washington, and he has not hesitated to make the difference public. This may improve his acceptability as a go-between in the eyes of the munists, but it has not endeared him to "hawks" in the United States.

If he succeeds in bringing the war to a reasonably satisfactory conclusion, he will be a hero, whatever his outlook; but he has seemed to some Americans to start from the premise that Vietnam would be better Red than dead, and that the United States ought to relax and let

Thant regard Communism as just another political philosophy, one with which he does not agree but which is neither better nor worse than liberal democracy - or at least, which is not

inherently evil. This premise leads him to conclusions

irrelevant. When voiced aloud, these conclusions sometimes give ammunition and credibility to critics of the Johnson-Rusk approach to Vietnam.

Thant's view of the war, and of the terms on which it should be settled, is congenial with that of Senator J. William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, columnist Walter Lippmann, and Gen. Charles de

He denies there is a vital interest of the United States at stake, and believes the people of Vietnam would be better off with American power and influence withdrawn.

Thant further subscribes to the French view that a Communist Vietnam would be more likely to be a barrier to Chinese expansionism in Southeast Asia than a conveyor belt for it. He sees Vietnam as a kind of "Asian Yugoslavia," fiercely independent of China.

This brings him into head-on collision with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and with the American rationale for the war: that it is a Chinese- and Russiansupported aggression by North Vietnam on the South with a view to forced unization of liberty-loving peoples, test case for "wars of national liberation."

Goldberg Anomaly

United States UN delegate Arthur J. Goldberg is caught in an anomalous position.

sympathizes with Thant's approach, or at least with his tactics, though not with his assessment of Communism. In ember and January, Goldberg may well have recommended a halt in the American bombing of the North.

Yet the United States delegate is loyal spokesman for and executor of administration policy. On his shoulders

cushioning the impact of Thant's criticism and restoring the image of America as a willing peacemaker. He works hard at both tasks.

In other areas, too, Thant's policies are coming in for critical appraisal in some American circles.

Under his stewardship, the UN Secretariat, or international civil service, sacrificed some of its earlier efficiency to "equitable geographical distribution" (i.e., patronage) and some of its independence to appeasing Comunist pressures.

More and more Communists have insinuated themselves into jobs which, while not sensitive in any security sense the UN is very largely a glass house, literally and figuratively - nevertheless influence the tone and character of UN

Declining Skill

Whether for this reason or not, the UN's simultaneous interpreters, example, once regarded as virtually an eighth wonder of the world, now have declined in skill with personnel changeovers until some of their work, at least in English, is inept and ungrammatical, with pronunciations and accents that are

The UN is far from Communistminated. A "Red-hunt" like the one in the McCarthy era would unquestionably do more harm than good. Yet if the present trend continues, the "image" of the UN is in danger of serious damage in the host country, the country from which a large part of its financial and other

Whole-hearted endorsement of the UN by the American government and people can no longer be taken automatically for granted.

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U.K. Stand On Sterling

By TIM TRAYNOR From London

BRITISH Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan Wednesday strongly challenged the notion that Britain's financial problems and respon-

sibilities are such as to make her an unattractive candidate for membership in the E uropean Common Market. She was not, he told members of the Foreign Press Association, a "poor relation" seeking acceptance. If her role as a world banker burdened her with



Traynor

heavy responsibilities, it also gave her considerable advantages and they outweighed the problems her entry to the market might create.

It has been suggested in European quarters that sterling's role as a reserve and trading currency makes Britain unusually susceptible to balance of payments difficulties and thus a potential drag on the community. Among other things, the proponents of this theory point to the fact that foreign countries, institutions and businesses hold roughly 4,609 million pounds in London in so called sterling balances which could become a drain on Britain's currency reserves at any time.

The British answer until now has been to play the matter down. In Paris, following talks with French officials in which sterling figures prominently, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said he didn't believe it was a difficult problem.

Liabilities

Since then, however, it has been pointed out here that the short term liabilities of which the sterling balances are a part-far exceed the assets she could convert in liquid funds. In Paris Gaullist officials have made it clear they continue to harbor misgivings despite Mr. Wilson's assurances. And on his visit to Brussels, which ended Wednesday, the Prime Minister encountered further questions of the type he faced in Paris.

appears that the government has decided in face of these developments that the issue must be met more squarely. While he produced no reply to question of short term liabilities, Mr. Callaghan strongly emphasized the stability of the sterling balances. The holders did not maintain them, he said, because they had to but because they wanted to and found it advantageous.

Turning the same point around, he went on to say that the balances were not a matter of prestige but existed for the convenience of others. Consequently there would be room for them to "evolve further", a hint that Britain would not insist on maintaining the status quo if she joined the Common Market.

In any case, the advantages that would accrue to the market from the association with sterling would be greater than any potential dangers.

In answer to a question, he said Britain's balance of payments would suffer less during the early stages of entry into the Common Market than had been forecast. The heavy drain of funds to the European agricultural fund would be partially offset by a flow into Britain of European portfolio investment.

By STAN McDOWELL

FROM QUEBEC CITY

Unmentioned Wages in Teachers' Strikes

SINCE the end of November wave after wave of teachers has been pouting out of Quebec schools onto the

picket line. In the first week of February the waves added up to a flood; 10.750 teachers on strike, in elementary and secondary Before the end of the month, if all goes as badly as has so far, the total could be close to 18,000. Premier



McDowell

niel Johnson has said that while he has no intention of taking away the teachers' right to strike, "public opinion" might force him to change the legis-

It would not be surprising if public opinion were hostile to the teachers, in the light of information with which the public has been bombarded.

Government spokesmen say regularly that salary scales for teachers in Quebec are at least as high as those in Ontario-the province Quebec uses as a yardstick in most matters. By way of example, government spokesmen have quoted salary scales that are indeed generous, in comparison with those in ther parts of North America.

Defending Taxpayer

Since last fall, before the series of strikes began, Premier Johnson has been saying that the government would do its duty by standing firm in defence of the taxpayer against the menace of strikes in the schools. And public opinion is aware that in the last few years there have been rapid increases in both teachers' salaries and school taxes in Quebec. (There was room for them.)

But there is another set of facts, equally relevant, that has come close to being passed over in silence.

While salary scales, on paper, are at least equal to those in Ontario, the average teacher's salary in Quebec is in considerably lower that that in Ontario, The average secondary school teacher in Ontario receives \$7,700, flowers will appear.

average elementary school teacher

The latest estimate available of the average salary of Quebec teachers, both primary and secondary schools taken together, in the Roman Catholic system, \$4,830. This estimate is not however quite up to date. It is possible the present average may be closer to \$5,000. But even the average is deceiving. Because Quebec salary scales are on the whole very generous to the small minority of highly-qualified teachers with long experience, and because a very large proportion of Quebec teachers are near the bottom of the scale experience and qualifications, the statistical average tends to make the situation look better than it actually is. The examples of actual salaries that government spokesmen have been using to support their arguments are taken from high-pay areas, and from the higher categories on the salary scale.

Equally important, the examples most frequently given are considerably higher than the scale that the government is

determined to maintain at all costs as a ceiling on teachers' salaries. These overscale examples are available because they are taken from collective agreements reached before the ceiling was

But if these significant points do not happen to be mentioned when the examples of high salaries are quoted publicly by government spokesmen, it is not surprising if a large segment of public opinion comes to the conclusion that a group of very well paid teachers is implacably holding out for even more money, no matter what it costs their pupils in lost time or the property owners in higher taxes. There is another problem, perhaps the

fundamental one in the long run, that has been neglected in official quarters. It is very difficult in many cases for Quebec teachers, in the Roman Catholic system, to improve their qualifications The traditional system of teacher training has been two, three or four

years of Normal School after high school. Most teachers go to work after two years of Normal school. Some, if

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Go out to Thetis Lake Park to find some of the early spring flowers in

Amongst the mossy rocks on the way up to the "surge pond" there is Spring Gold in flower. The buds of the Peacocks are showing above the leaves, while the Rusty Saxifrage and Seablush are well in advance and soon will be showing

There are several places where you can find the Satin flower buds showing through their grass-like stems.

Further along the trail in a wellheltered spot the Indian Plum is in bloom. Its hanging clusters of white flowers make a show before the leaves appear. The buds of the flowering current are beginning to burst and with a few sunny warm days the scarlet

There is a great variety of lichens both on the trees and on the ground and amongst them you will find the scarlettipped Cladonia, that is called "British Soldiers", Others will be chocolate-tipped and are called Match Sticks.

Many of the mosses have put out their hair-like stalks with tiny caps, that look litke little bird beaks.

The Sword and Polybody ferns are plentiful along the way. Look at them and see how the "leaflets" of the sword are hinged while those of the polypody are solid on the stem.

Around the edges of the little pond you can find shells of the fresh-water mussel and snail. How delicate they are compared with those found in the sea.

Floating on the water you will find several little dead sticklebacks. Do you know that the male of this species makes a nest to rear the young?

they happen to work in a centre like Montreal, may then be able to improve their qualifications by taking part-time courses. But in many areas this is

The system of education that prevailed in Quebec until very recently is largely responsible for the fact that most Quebec teachers start out with qualifications that are low in comparison with those in other provinces.

The lack of a co-ordinated system of self-improvement for teachers is largely responsible for the fact that many teachers have not managed to work their way up to a higher step on the ladder.

Under the circumstances what the teachers want most is an increase in the salaries paid at the low end of the scale. But this is the type of increase that the government, standing fast by its ceiling, has refused to approve.

Can Strike, Can't Win

By maintaining this ceiling example \$4,689 for a teacher with basic two years of Normal School and four years experience - the government has let the teachers keep the right to strike but denied them the right to gain anything by striking.

Because the Union Nationale government owes its election in some measure to public resentment of the higher school taxes that education reform required, the government undoubtedly has more to gain than to lose, politically, by refusing to make the salary ceiling negotiable. But this refusal, whatever the reasons behind it, has inevitably resulted in deadlock. The strikes have simply dragged on.

This deadlock, not surprisingly, tends to persuade many segments of public opinion that the teachers' right to strike has become a public danger.

If public opinion does "force" the government to compel the teachers to go back to work, rather than to make settlement possible by opening up its salary ceiling to negotiation, it will be hard to resist the conclusion that public opinion is doing exactly what a long series of government statements has prepared it to do.

Not Necessarily Separatism; But Separatism If Necessary

QUEBEC CITY-The fate of Canada depends to an alarming extent on the attitudes of a complicated Irish-French-Canadian named Daniel Francis Johnson, whose many contradictory pronouncements during the seven months since he became prime minister of Quebec have puzzled his supporters and baffled his

Johnson is the agent provocateur of Canadian politics.

He goes to bond dealers in Toronto and York, and tells bec won't separate, we can live in Canada as a group."

courtly manner, his correct forms of address, his tight grip over his followers, his philosophy of government, even his car (he's driven around the province in a tug-size black Cadillac with provincial flags fluttering on its fenders) are all part of a vanishing tradition in Cana-Newman dian, and even Quebec comes home to declare: politics. "Unless Quebec can live in Johnson's view of the politi-Canada as a group, we'll separate." So you subtract

legality of each new situation.

about the shadings of meaning

in the various clauses of the

British North America Act, Johnson dismisses the whole

constitution as only one of five

governed relations between English and French Cana-

dians. (The others being those

me, "treat the BNA like a sacred cow, even though it's

been violated many times in

Marquis Wheat Discovery

Carries Centenary Message

By GERALD WARING

of 1763, 1774, 1791 and 1840.)

One of Five

cal process is rooted almost entirely in the long, dark Duplessis era of Quebec his-tory. Not that Johnson is one statement from the other, end up with zero, and then Johnson attacks the press for misinterpreting his position. contrary, he's trying hard to I spent an hour with Daniel Johnson, and while I don't pretend to have penetrated run an honest government. But like Duplessis, he believes that the essence of politics the maze of his thinking, at least I believe it's possible to must be power, not law, and that Quebec can advance come up with a few guide-posts to his political beher case best by straining against the reality, not the

When he's in Quebec City Johnson lives in the Chateau Frontenac and we had lunch together in the hotel's Place de La Fontaine. Johnson kept hunching his shoulders against the waves of exhaustion press-ing in on him. The teachers' strike was getting worse, he had just come from crowning a winter carnival queen and about to leave for a speech at Thetford Mines. He picked at his steak, and fellow diners kept interrupting both his meal and our conversation to pay homage, or to ask for his

OTTAWA - Thursday was the 100th anni versary of the birth of Sir Charles E. Saunders, who by developing Marquis wheat did more than any other man to create the prosperity

We're still at this task, of course, adding

more muscle year by year. Only nowadays a

lot of the new muscle is nourished on foreign

capital that carries with it foreign ownership

or control, and causes Canadian apprehension

that this muscle may respond to foreign rather

good in yield and in milling and baking qual-

ities, that would mature in the relatively short

frost-free season on the prairies was successful

when tests on his Marquis in 1907 confirmed his hopes. But behind that success were years of endeavor and the testing of thousands of

strains from hundreds of crosses of wheat

varieties from all over the world.

quest for a new variety of wheat,

most appropriate

that this centenary should coincide with the national

centennial year, because Saunders is a leading figure

in what I would describe as

the second generation

fathers of Confederation -

the men who fleshed out the

political fact of 1867 with

the economic sinews needed

of the prairies.

to make it last.

than Canadian will.

Canadian politics" is the way the Times Ottawa co tator Peter Newman describes Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson in this article in his series on the "New Fathers of Confederation," the powerful provincial political leaders have taken over so much of this man, who is so important to the Canadian future, is that the guidance of Canada's future as the country enters in person he is very much a part of the Canadian past. His its second hundred years as a nation.

closed committee sessions and even in hotel rooms. So why not get rid of it and draft a

This may sound like a flippant way to dismiss the document on which the existence of the country is based, but it's entirely consistent with the whole thrust of Johnson's policies. For nearly 30 years, all his adult life, he has been preaching exactly the same thing: that Quebec must be able to create and control the economic and social institutions that are the true reflections of French Canada's soul.

He believes that the place of Quebec within the federal s y s t e m inevitably inhibits English Canada from realizing its legitimate objectives, so that separation by mutual agreement into a loose alliance is the best way out for

Whil: his opponents argue both groups.
This was the theme of his book. Egalite ou Independence, best expressed in its concluding paragraph: "Where the French Canadian nation finds its freedom, there arrangements which have too will be its homeland." Around Quebec City, Johnson's book is referred to by civil servants as "The Gospel "Too many people," he told

According to St. Daniel. His concept of "two nations"

was begun by his father, William Saunders, soon after the elder Saunders became the first director of the Dominion Experimental Farm

Service in 1886. It was carried on by his brother Percy, who crossed Red Fife with

Hard Red Calcutta about 1892 and called the

offspring Markham. Charles joined in the

search in 1895, and by 1903 repeated failures

set him to retesting earlier crosses, among

them Markham. From it he isolated a superior

This achievement was of unsurpassed im-

portance in creating a solid base for the prairie economy, thus helping fill the relative popula-

tion vacuum in the west, and thus enhancing the economic and political visibility of a nation

stretching from sea to sea.

While we cope with the problems facing

the nation in its second century, such as that posed by \$17 billions of U.S. investment in

Canada, it is encouraging to look back on what those before us achieved. And not least

of them was the brilliant research team that developed Marquis.

Essentially that is what our centennial cele-

brations are all about: a looking back with homage at the achievements of our prede-

cessors, so that in gratitude and in pride we can take fresh inspiration from their work and

rededicate ourselves to preserving and building

strain that became Marquis.



Daniel Johnson: The essence of politics is power.

they bought everything I tried

to sell, but at least they know

the general sales manager of

majority in the legislature was built on the discontent

that much of rural Quebec felt about the Liberals "quiet

revolution". If discontent grows as a result of the economic slowdown that

seems to be overtaking many

people to less mundane objec-

tives, such as wars on

When that moment comes it

will be worthwhile remember-

ing that despite his pleasant manner and soft tone, Daniel

Johnson is not a premier like

the others, but a man who has his own dark vision of the

kind of Canada he wants

the province's industries the Quebec leader may wish to divert the thoughts of his

ne new government now."
The Union Nationale's slim

cause it's not an idea that can be accommodated inside the Canada we know. It jeopardizes the basic integrity of the country, substituting a hybrid arrangement which has no modern precedent except the madcap constitution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

But none of this weakens Johnson's resolve. He's dead serious about his intentions, and as far as he's concerned, it's only the timing and the details that remain to be worked out. Unlike Jean Lesage, he has few lingering regrets and no sentimental ents to Ottawa or the Confederation we have been evolving for the past hundred years. Yet there is nothing vindictive a bout Johnson's stand, just a bloodless assessment of the political realities

Cultural Idea

"The trouble," he says, "is that too many people equate Canada with Confederation as 10 provinces. I'm not advocating the disappearance of any province. But what is the formal element of Confederation? At the present time, it is the geographical dimension. I would like to see a grouping under another dimension, which is the cultural one."

"We must have a new constitution," he insists. "We cannot leave the rights of any group to the whims of politi-cal struggle." One of the first steps he suggests is a reformed Senate which would contain two committees—a jugroup (which would really sit as a constitutional unal) and an equalization nmittee (which would handle the transfer of fiscal revenues between the various

Canadian regions). Canadian regions).

According to Johnson, the membership of such a Senate would be partially elected, and would "represent the two nations in the sense I use the word." He continues to stress that Quebec must have 100 per cent of all the present major tax yields from Ottawa, though he would consider a federal counteroffer transferring an equivalent amount of indirect taxation under provincial juris-

All Dreaming

"Ottawa is dreaming these days. Mitchell Sharp is dr eaming," he complains. "For instance, they tried to fight inflation by establishing a five per cent temporary refundable tax on corporation profits. That postponed about \$200 million of investment in the whole country. At the same time, the heads of Hydro Quebec, two or three of the large provincial roads departments, and some other corporations and provincial governments could have cut that much from their budgets between breakfast and lunch. "Ottawa just doesn't want

to recognize that 80 per cent of public investment is now carried out by the provinces group had delayed some projects, they would really have taken the heat out of the economy. But Ottawa refuses to consult. It's all hopelessly inefficient."

Johnson regards his main problem at the moment as fostering job-creating employment in his province. Unlike the Liberals, he believes that this should primarily be the task not of the state, but of free enterprise. Of his recent attempts in Toronto and New York to persuade the investment community that Quebec is a safe haven for their

funds, he says: "I don't think

George Kennan said the unity never be restored. Neither Moscow nor Peking had plotted the war in Vietnam as a test of western determination, Kennan said.

France and Yugoslavia were the latest to become targets of the incomparable invective. Both countries had fancied themselves as potential mediators between China and the world.

Thousands of Red Guards and workers paraded in front of the French embassy in Peking, protesting the alleged mistreatment of Chinese students in Paris. It was the first such occurrence since France and China established diploending the war. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., said that the State Department has matic relations in early 1964.

Later in the week a French diplomat and his wife were pulled from their car in front of the embassy and detained by the mob for five hours.

Whatever the course of events inside China's borders,

her estrangement from the rest of the world this week

lashed out at onetime friends

and sympathizers with a new

became virtually complete. Seemingly stricken with a mass psychosis, the Chinese

At the Yugoslav embassy gate demonstrators burned an effigy of President Tito and chanted anti-Tito slogans.

The Russians are getting used to this sort of thing by now but even they found the intensified hostility too much to bear this week. After wild demonstrations surged around the Soviet Embassy for eight straight days women and children dependents of the staff were evacuated home to

The Russians were reported on the verge of cutting their diplomatic staff in China to a minimum. Only the knowledge that the Chinese hoped to pro-voke them into breaking off relations is believed to have prevented the Russians from cutting off all ties.

Radio Peking charged that the Soviet Union was involved a plot with the U.S. and Japan to use Manchuria as the base for an attack on China. It claimed the plot was foiled when the army put down enemies of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in the remote

The mounting evidence of China's internal problems and her irreparable split with Russia has precipitated renewed debate in the U.S. over

Three of the nation's leading scholar-diplomats spoke out during the week against the rigidity of American attigeneral and the Vietnam war

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

Edwin Reischauer told the committee the U.S. had "stumbled" into the Vietnam war and urged the government to reshape its Asian policy so that similar commitments will not be made in the

allowed to lead all of Vietnam that country would not be an enemy of the U.S. today, Reischuer said. He urged a halt to the bombing of North

an "addiction to extinct cliches" and is wrong in the assertion that the issue in Vietnam today is the restraint of Chinese aggression.
Convincing the American

public that the Cold War era ended will take a long time, but statements like these show a start has been made.

Meanwhile there was another flurry of words about possible Vietnam peace talks, being in the wind. Diplomatic sources were quoted as saying the North Vietnamese were indicating a greater willing-

the bargaining table. President Johnson told news conference he wasn't aware of any "sign" to that give some sort of signal and

went further than before in admitting the U.S. was prepared to offer some concessions in negotiations.

The U.S. gave hero's burials to the first three victims of its program—astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, who burned to death during a ground test of the Apollo moon spacecraft

Premier Eisaku Sato's govnment was re-elected Japan with a reduced majority after a campaign marked by charges of political corruption . . .
Students protesting Franco's

iron-fisted rule defied the government by demonstrating in a dozen Spanish cities after Madrid University was closed

Pakistan and India were at each other's throat again over alleged border violations and down an intruding Pakistani

Soviet President Nikolaf Podgorny wound up an historic visit to the Vatican amid reports the Roman Catholic Church is moving toward improved diplomatic relations with the Russians.

THE GALLUP POLL

Canadians Sharply Split In Immigration Policy

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opion
Canadians are precisely divided in their approval and
disapproval of today's immigration policies. Thirty-six per
cent approve and 36 per cent disapprove.

This is a marked change from seven years ago, when the aservative government was responsible for immigration. In 1960, 32 per cent approved of Canada's immigration policies

but at that time a majority-56 per cent-disapproved. The question: "Do you approve or disapprove of Canada's

Here is the way in whi political parties feel about imm	nigration: onservative 36%	100% its to the Liberal 42% 34	100% different Other 32%
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Young Hands Turned To an Ancient Craft

By ART STOTT

My friend Leslie asked me if I'd seen the dugout canoe his younger brother had made.
"Spent weeks on it," he said, "Sturdy. Hollowed out of a cedar log. It'll never sink.

Only weighs a couple of tons." He spoke with com-mendable pride, recognizing the patience and per-sistence with which the boy had stayed at the job. comment

appreciation in me. Once I.

desultory way, to build a dugout in our basement. It was tedious and, in a

fashion, hazardous work, Up to then I'd never used an adze and my senior advisers insisted that I stand in a Sunlight soap box while I swung the razor sharp gouging implement toward my feet and

Over a long period of time I had finally brought the sides of the prospective craft down to about an inch and a quarter thickness, with a good three to four inches in the bottom. Unfortunately an errant adze stroke had carried away the stern section. An adze is not a tool that should be used with exuberant enthusiasm by an amateur. Anyhow, I'd planned to fit in a transom,

* * * But apparently I was not diligent enough in my efforts. The dugout in progress occupied space in the basement for months and my elders grew tired of suggesting I finish the job and get it out. They didn't understand that dugout building, as far as I was concerned, needed a lot of pondering and shouldn't be

Then, one day of heartbreak, I went down below to work on the thing and found the cedar

it's supposed to be used — and that it may lead to the return of a boy's summertime hobby around the bay. Not that the examples others built in our district during my early days ever amounted to a finished dugout. But frequently some youngsters would saw a bow on a thick slab of cedar and dish the interior out enough to simulate a shallow boat which served both as a means of travelling on the water and of building a sense of accomplishment into the kid.

building among Indians. In the Gorge regatta days, some of the slender, elongated diamond see them on top of Indians' cars coming or going to their own races nowadays but I haven't seen them in action for years.

canoes. And from other sources I've read of the special powers attributed to builders who I see the Indian canoe as a thing of

neatly split into kindling wood. I never rode my dugout, but it started good fires in the

It is my hope that Leslie's younger brother will have lots of use out of his craft in the way

I'd like, also, to see an expansion of dugout single-paddle racing canoes used to capture my heart. I still have a happy reaction when I

The Indian dugout, workboat or racing canoe, has always seemd to me one of the finest art forms of our Coast peoples. It isn't just a thing of wood. It is an example of styling and design executed by craftsmen. Cliff Carl has described the religio-mysti-

cism which goes into the creation of the big war

have the feel of wood in their hands. beauty-even the tiny, 10-inch model I have on my mantelpiece, And though I know I'm sticking my neck out, I'd like to see some of the resources being devoted to Indian art in the form of totem poles channelled into canoe6 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT., FEB. 4.

mentioned in an earlier hamely even. piece how difficult it was to keep track of the private

cal chairs

Som ething has also been going on in

Vancouver. Where once there were New Design and Studio Inter-national Galleries competing with Paul Wong's Bau-Xi Gallery for most of the contemporary action there is now a new gallery the Douglas, which is in effect a merger of the New Design with Douglas Christmas' In-

You'll find it, dressed in a eat new cement-block buildng, on the 1700 block of Davie Street in Vancouver's West End. It is a good example of a quart of space squeezed into a pint pot by Arthur Ericson, and the present show of large paintings by Harold Town taxes its spatial resources to the last inch.

However, the youthful operator — he is in the low - can take comfort from the thought that if the gallery can show 20 recent paintings by Harold Town it should not have much trouble in accommodating the works of any other painter.

I don't know what notion of size was conjured up in your mind when I described the paintings as large, so I'd better be more precise. The smallest of them is five feet square, there are couple a foot longer and broader, but the majority are 81 inches by 74.

The sheer size of the paintings, stretching almost from floor to ceiling of the small gallery, tends to overwhelm you in the first fev used to it and have started to look at the paintings one by one the next impression that forms and grows with every moment that you spend in the gallery is that the level of excellence reached in Town's paintings of 1963, 1964 and

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1961 that are a little out of keeping with the later ones They are big, sprawling, deliberately crude expressionist works in which Town tried to show that he could be tough a tearaway as the most tousled leather jacket in the whole Brutalist camp. But he doesn't convince me.

You have only to look at the evidence of the 1962-64 paintings to see that Town is an the dandyism admired by Baudelaire.

His most characteristic work has wit and style and a constant crackling electricity that emanates mainly from his manipulating of line in a virtuoso fashion that few odern painters can match.

He is at his very best when he is wringing the last yolt of tension out of opposed masses of black and white, as in a masterpiece entitled "Auto da Fe of Don Carlos," or in some of the works that finally close his preoccupation with the spatial magnetism of the right angles in a rectangular canvas: what he himself, in giving that series its generic title, called "The Tyranny of

Town is no subscriber to the old German dictum, "Don't talk, painter; paint!" He talks

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And even if he talked endless nonsense, there still remains the work.

There is not much point, it seems to me, in ranking painters of today as if they were hockey stars being picked after the game, so I won't claim for Town that he is the greatest painter at work in this country today. But if I were a painter of the kind who believed in that kind of ranking — as Hemingway evidently did in literature then I would regard Town as the man to beat.

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"And before January was out there were daffodils in bloom on Pandora," said the lady breathlessly.

"Won't be long," said Leslie, glancing toward our

"But we won't be here, my husband and I,' said she mournfully. "When the legislature adjourns, it's back to the frozen interior. It makes me cold just thinking about it."

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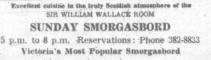
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One of this city's oldest it leasts a 33-year history.

the Victoria Theatre Guild. In its more than a quartercentury, it has undergone three name changes, survived number of crises, had its moments of triumph.

Now, at the beginning of its 34th year, it is headed for a

Over the next few months, recently elected president, Alian Purdy and his executive will initiate changes and re-vitalization program that will culminate with the opening of

Mr." Purdy, whose are stimulating and cast well into the future, is forced to delay inaugurating them for the moment as he happens also to be director of the Guild's forthcoming major production, The Miracle Worker.

The enthralling play about Helen Keller as a child, coincides with the opening of White Cane Week.

Monday night there will be special invitation performance The Miracle Worker at Langham Court Theatre,

CNIB. Official opening for the normal eight night run will be next Friday.

The Theatre Guild year now runs from January to January and at the recent well-attended annual meeting Mr. Purdy was elected by acclamation together with an almost entirely new executive.

The members also adopted revised and stream-lined constitution.

On the compact board with Mr. Purdy are immediate past president Percy George (ex officio), John Drean as vice president, Jennifer Wyatt, secretary, Rene Lar-

kin, treasurer, and Nora Kellie and John Britt, mem-

One of the first things to be noted in talking with the newpresident concerning his longrange plans and immediate policy is a factor that can be described as 'attitude."

"Professional" according to union codes, is defined as applying to persons earning their major livelihood through theatre, or any other craft.

But it is the basic "atti-tude" toward his craft that is the professional and it can be

teur as clearly as it is seen on the salaried craftsman. Some times more clearly.

It is an attitude that Mr. Purdy, with a background of professionalism in British theatre, brings to his new role as head of a theatre organization that is one of the few in Canada to own its premises and to have been self-sustain-ing for over 30 years, never ving received a cent of public funds.

Economic exigencies and bad guesses have caused the Theatre Guild standard to fluctuate seriously in past

back on committments in certain areas, expanding in come this detrimental aspect.

The new board, fully cog-nizant of the situation, has it on the agenda as a top priority item.

In the months ahead theatre patrons may hear little more than rustlings and rumors from the direction of the Langham Court Theatre. Time is needed to plan

solidly and bring about important changes. In the meantime, The Miracle Worker -- and show business as usual.

Waltzes **Featured**

Among the loveliest and most appealing works in the repertoire of masterpieces for vocal and piano ensembles are the two sets of Liebes-lieder by Johannes Brahms.

voice parts and piano, four hands, and are an expression of Brahms' admiration for Strauss and the music that was practically indigenous to Vienna, the city he loved better than any other.

Performing the romantic lilting music will be the Amity Singers with piano duettists Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, conducted by Rodney

While, according to Mr Webster, it is fairly certain that Brahms intended the vocal part to be sung by a quartet of solo voices, it is often possible to get a truer vocal blend and full satisfaction from a group of singers, provided they work with the

Also on the program will b a group of Canadian folk songs and a group of three English love songs by the ensemble, and a Mozart Sonata and three of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances as piano

Gilmour's Albums, the weekly radio record program of col-umnist Clyde Gilmour, has been broadcast continuously since

Liebeslieder

They are waltzes for four

The Liebeslieder Waltzes will be a feature of a pair of concerts at McPherson Playhouse, Feb. 13 and 14.

In these works the piano is a full partner with the voices, frequently taking the lead, never purely an accompani-

piano, not over it.

Solo passages will be taken by Jill Paver, Pamela May, Robert Hall and David

Conrad.

The concerts are in aid of Victoria School of Music

ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 13-McPherson Playhouse: The Amity with pianists Robin Wood and Rodney Webster. In aid of

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panel of three. They are Paul Smith, direc tor of the Museum of Con-temporary Crafts, New York; Jacques de Tonnancour, Canadian painter and teacher; and Moncrieff Williamson, director of Confederation Art Gallery Museum in Charlotte-

Craftsmen will compete for money prizes totalling several thousand dollars in 18 categories with two awards in

Entries must be received in Montreal by May 1. Requests for entry forms should be directed to Mrs. A. I. Bryan, chairman, Canada Crafts 1967, Canadian Handicrafts Guild, 2025 Peel St., Montreal.

Makeup Expert Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Famed movie makeup man Ern West- and CBC television, more, collapsed and died in a Goodman Theatre in Chicago, New York hotel lobby Wed-the Manitoba Theatre Centre nesday. He was 63. With his and the Virginia Museum four brothers—Perc, Wally, Bud Theatre in Virginia. - and Montague — Westmore William Hutt, Tony van and Montague — Westmore William Hutt, Tony var founded the House of Westmore, Bridge and Bernard Behrens for many years one of Holly- are among other top Canadian

called the Stratford Festival group "the finest classical theatre company in North

America today." Marking the Centennial year, the Stratford Festival Company goes on a national tour for the first time this month and it will come to Victoria to play in the Royal Theatre for two nights, Feb.

COMEDIES Two comedies, Gogol's The Government Inspector, and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night have been selected for the tour. The former will be part of the repertory for this summer's festival.

Michael Langham, the Festival's artistic director, directing the Gogol comedy. A noted young British director, David William is staging Twelfth Night.

The hilarious Russian play about a simple clerk arriving in a town and being mistaken by corrupt officials for the government inspector general, was recently a hit of the National Theatre of Great

Britain. Its first full-scale production in Canada has been made possible for the Festival Canada tour, by a grant from the Centennial Commission.

Called one of the most perfect romantic comedies ever written, Twelfth Night was a hit of the 1966 Stratford Festival, playing to near capacity houses throughout its 18-week run.

FINE ACTOR Leo Ciceri who plays Sir Toby in Twelfth Night and the Judge in The Government Inspector, is one of the finest actors to have carried Canada's name abroad.

Montreal-born, a graduate of London's Old Vic Theatre School, he has played at the Stratford Memorial Theatre in England, on Broadway elsewhere in the United

At the English Stratford he appeared with Paul Scofield and John Gielgud in Richard II and on Broadway played Paris in Tiger at the Gates and succeeded Christopher Plummer as Warwick in The Lark with Julie Harris.

He has performed at the Edinburgh Festival, at Lon-

wood's leading beauty salons. actors in the casts



COMING TO THE AID of blind

Helen Keller, played by Denise Wood is Annie Sullivan, played by Sheila

Litt in Victoria Theatre Guild produc-

AVANT-GARDE PLAY

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Endgame, a major avant-garde work by

Produced by Campus Players, Endgame marks

Barbara Dunn, Dennis Brown, Michael Meikle-

Samuel Beckett, will be the third production of the

season at University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

the Victoria debut of director Frederick Edell, assistant professor with Uvic's theatre division.

Dates are Feb. 21 through 25 and 28 through

Each year Victoria Musical Art Society devotes one of its five recital dates to the presentation of a few of the most outstanding young performers in the city.

Don Pasquale To Be Performed In Far North

The Canadian Opera Company's English-language production of the comic opera, Don Pasquale, is being presented in several northern communities prior to the Victoria engagement, Feb. 19

It will be the first time the company has performed in the Northwest Territories and Alaska.

Performances in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau were planned to help centennial celebrations of the neighbor-Don Pasquale will be per-formed in Victoria at the Royal Theatre, in conjunction with Victoria Symphony Orch

estra and will be conducted by

'90s Mellerdrammer'

Otto-Werner Mueller.

As their contribution to the Centennial program, the longestablished theatre group, St. Luke's Players, plans to present in early May an old-fashioned "Nineties mellerdrammer," Lily, the Felon's Daugh ter. Director will be Harry Lukey. Readings for casting will be next Friday at 8 at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Anyone interest ed may phone the director at

Sunday, Feb. 12, is the date this year and following auditions 10 students and a group of dancers from the Wynne to appear.

Bastion Hopes to Awaken

Interest in Five Canadians

Taking part will be singer Penelope Beaven, speech art soloist Helen MacWhinney and dramatic group Patricia Simpson, Cathie Masters and Blake Carter; pianists Cheryl Borris and Linn Hendry; soprano Jill Paver, violinst Trudi Conrad and oboist Ian

today and three lived much of their lives in British Columbia. The program, which spans 200 years in an hour, includes highlights from The Blood Is Strong by Lister Sinclair, La Dalle des Morts by Felix-

The dance group will include Wendy Tebo, Nancy Watt, Valerie Smith, Julia Windwick, Madeline Ponich, Maureen Lawson, Heather Glen and Irene King

Bastion Theatre's school tour concludes up-Island next week and resumes in the with 28 performances scheduled. OUTDOOR CARYOON 8 P.M.

tion of The Miracle Worker, opening

at Langham Court Theatre Friday for an eight-night run. See story

A cast from Bastion Theatre is at the moment touring up-Island secondary schools with a program of play excerpts and readings on

At the same time perform-

ances of The Pied Piper are being given at elementary

Peter Mannering has designed the secondary school

program to bring to life the dramatic and literary works of five of Canada's finest

This is a practical effort to

attempt to dispel the national

inferiority complex by

awakening in young people an

awareness and appreciation of the stature of Canadian

Three of the authors are living and working in Canada

Antione Savard, Riel by John Coulter, and readings from works of Emily Carr and Eric

Players are Margaret Martin, Bill Hosie, Gina Bigelow and Don McManus.

authors and playwrights.

writers.

LIVED IN WEST

a Centennial theme.

above. (Robin Clarke photo.)





"POUR, OH POUR the pirate sherry . else could be making these ferocious bucaneers look so happy—unless it's the sight of General Stanley's numerous pretty daughters. Appearing in the Naden Amateur Concert Society production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance at McPherson Playhouse. Tuesday through Saturday, are (left to right), Doug Eriksen, Les Pelletier and Ralph Willing.

Sexually-Entwined Group Fog-Bound in Rectory

Era of Jaded Values

THE GODS

and Windus, \$5,50.

Time of Angels is 12 years and this fact alone, with its suggestion of mass-production, is enough to discredit her with some critics of the "serious" novel, who took her first few books very seriously indeed.

It is certainly true that if one comes to The Time of in her one room, is reminis-

many of the earlier novels. one-has a strange sense of having read this one before Father Carel, the demonic nates the lives of all the Mischa Fox in The Flight from the Enchanter and Honor Klein in A Severed Head; Elizabeth, imprisoned by sickness and Father Carel

The characters are sexually

A graduate of London University, Jean Kennard is now doing special studies in modern fiction at Berkeley.

world, as in almost all the other novels, this time in a rectory of a non-existent church in London, sym-

is also like many of the others in form, a fable of the same kind as The Bell, setting up various attitudes to life and playing them off against each other, as tightly and ironically constructed as A Severed Head. But it is not a mere without substance like The Italian Girl, nor merely dull like The Red and The Green. And Iris Murdoch enthusiasts,

slightly shame-faced after

Mary Renault, 378 pages. Longmans Canada Ltd. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anthony Jenkins

Mary Renault's particular skill has always been the

dramatic way in which she takes the details of Greek

legend or the half-substantiated facts concerning

ancient events and shapes

easonableness into a vivid

and excitingly convincing plot.

can feel their faith in her at least partly justified by The Time of Angels.

The dust jacket of the novel tells us that its major theme is "The mess that all tradithought finds itself in when deprived of absolutes and the surface structure does appear to deal with this.

Father Carel tells Marcus left only with his thoughts, the

and, above all, its peculiar significance as the province of

with which the novel is

constructed, it does not en-

that follows the changing

loses control of the events or

of their meaning for the over-

all structure of the book, but

in The Bull from the Sea. In addition, one ends with the

impression that Nikeratos has en placed in too important a

The use of actors as mes-

sengers of state is an histori-cal fact, but one is forced to

wonder whether one player could have taken so central a

part in the affairs of nations

and his exceptional position is heightened by the actor's

thoroughly convincing sense of his own apartness and self-

glimpse of the young prince Alexander who will emerge from the barbarism of

Macedon as Dion has seemed likely to do from Sicily. A

second face of god-like quality

stirs the worship of the actor and it will this time fire the

loyalties of the crowd, but beside the boy stands the

figure of Aristoteles, a dry

sophist when compared with

the eloquent Plato. "No one

will ever make a tragedy -

and that is as well, for no one

could bear it — whose grief is that the principles never

Nikeratos is no Theseus:

The qualities of this book

make one look forward in the

hope that Mary Renault will continue this history that she

began in The Last of the Wine to illuminate the figure of Alexander in the way that she

did Theseus in The King Must

Die and The Bull from the

exander most probably was.

long middle sequence

the ancient gods.

tirely succeed.

unable to put together again. Each of the characters tries to fit the pieces in his own way, invests his faith in something different, and from this faith tries to define his identity. For Eugene, the porter, it is tradition, his past in Russia, symbolized in his icon, so he says to Pattie "I am a Russian"; for Marcus it

which he hopes to describe in "philosophical treatise upon morality in a secular age"; for Norah Shadox-Brown it is a vague humani tarianism based on a sturdy common-sense; for Muriel poetry, since "The only salvation in this age was to be an artist". And Pattie, an illegitimate colored servant, brought up in an orphanage, makes a religion of love and

These characters are all centred upon Father Carel and Elizabeth, who sits coldly in her room doing a jigsaw puzzle and looking very much like the traditional image of an angel, pale and blonde. It is the revelation of Carel's incestuous relation with Eliza fortunes of Syracuse is too diffuse. The author never beth, the truth that none of them is able to come to terms with, which provides the climax of the book.

invests it in Father Carel,

But it would seem incredible if Iris Murdoch, one-time philosophy don at Oxford and author of a book on Sartre, had only just heard the rumor that God is dead and felt that the problems this raised merited a novel in 1966. And, of course, this is not so. What The Time of Angels really points out ironically, as both the characters and the readers' expectations are con-stantly contrasted with the results, is that, as Carel says, "Any interpretation of the world is merely childish."

What is important is human emotion, because this is what really motivates our actions and if we confuse our feelings as we do our thoughts we are indeed lost.

Eugene regrets the loss of his icon, but is genuinely hurt when he discovers his son has stolen it; the Russian box makes him weep for what he imagines to be the loss of his past, his mother, his sister, but as the novel ends he remembers that it is for the death of his dog, "The first real tragedy of his life."

Carel, who claims love is impossible, nevertheless kills himself when Pattie leaves him, and Muriel, who had thought she hated her father, ironically loves him enough not to save his life. But Iris Murdoch does not seem to feel we have much capacity

Pattie and Eugene alone, as the fog lifts for the one time in the novel, feel "that free impetuous movement toward another, that human gesture which makes each one of us most wholly himself," but neither is able to sustain it. Pattie, who had made emotion the centre of her life, goes off



MURDOCH been there before

The puzzle undoubtedly can The puzzle unadded in be made to fit together in other ways. One might try Carel equals God, Muriel Carel equals God, Muriel equals Gabriel — there is enough evidence. But this is unimportant. What matters surely is that this kind of novel makes the reader think like this, invites him to solve the philosophical jigsaw puz-

ments with the novel, exciting as they were in their treatment of fantasy, the creation of myth, the use of comedy of manners, may have only produced something rather

Iris Murdoch's early experi-

Even though there are some acute observations in novel - I particularly liked the description of Marcus writing his book and his view of himself as "Le Pascal de nos jours" — the characters

what they represent. Iris Murdoch even encourages this by defining them in symbols: Norah has her cosy meals Carel his paper darts and Swan Lake music.

They act to illustrate their part in the scheme and the reader is outside, examining the pattern. I am not asking the pattern. I am not asking for a return to the 19th century novel, but I do wonder whether these tight little fables, which Iris Murdoch is not alone in writing, do not deny what the provel of all literary forms can novel of all literary forms can best give us, that sense of the flux, variety, and immediacy



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The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell



CELEBRATING the 155th birthday of author Charles Dickens today are members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Above is how one American news paper cartoonist saw Dickens doing his own readings. See column below.

LOOKING AT BOOKS

Avoid Authors If Possible **But There Are Exceptions**

By JOAN COLDWELL Iris Murdoch, whose latest novel is reviewed today, is an author I particularly admire. She is the only writer whose novels I can claim to have read at a sit-

the very day they appeared in the bookor five, that I felt the dis-

of those who have to admit weaknesses in their idol. But I still think that some of the farcical among the funniest passages in modern fiction and I'd be prepared to defend The Bell as one of the best novels of

I remember going as an eager young student to hear Iris Murdoch give a special lecture. She was then at the height of her popularity and there was a huge crowd gathered in a small room. Just as she began to speak, looking very stern and don-nish, the person beside me collapsed-from the heat or the emotion—and by the time I'd helped in the struggle out to the fresh air and the coaxing back to consciousness, the lecture was over.

Perhaps it was just as well. Almost without exception I've found the talks novelists give disappointing and disillusion ing. Either the writer proves be far less exciting than the "presence" conveyed by his novels, or his personality is so strong that ever afterwards it intrudes on one's reading.

But I recall two exceptions. One was a talk given in Victoria several summers ago by Angus Wilson. He took the u t obiographical approach, and with complete frankness presented the story of his early life as it seemed to him to have affected the themes of his novels. He did not say anything that a reader of Hemlock and After, Anglo-Saxon Attitudes, or the short stories, Such Darling Dodos, himself. What I found inter- | Saintsbury.

esting was the difference between evperience as he defined it autobiographically and the artistic version of it conveyed in the novels. The other occasion was an

evening with Muriel Spark. It wasn't exactly a talk she gave, though I do remember her saying that she always thinks of a title first and then sees what novel she can build from it. Take this with a pinch of salt perhaps, but it is a witty comment on the subtle, ironic relevance to her themes of such apparently simple titles as The Bach-elors, The Comforters, and The Girls of Slender Means. There's a sharpness too about the title of her long short story The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, now dramatized on the London stage, with Vanessa Redgrave triumphant as the Scottish schoolmistress who uses her pupils, and is used, for various kinds of emotional satisfaction.

But Muriel Spark did not about her own work much, she simply read it. And her voice was the perfect complement to her style, sharp, elear and extraordin high-pitched. She read very fast, almost on a monotone, with just a slight drop at the end of the sentences. In this voice, her slight story The Go-Away Bird became a perfectly executed little fan-

I cannot read any of her works now without hearing that bird-like voice with the ironic inflection at the end of the sentence. "Long ago in 1945 all the nice people in England were poor, allowing for exceptions." "Daylight was appearing over London, great city of bachelors." And somehow this is not an intrusion but an enrichment, because, witty and original as her novels are, they do tend to be slight, promising much

Finding the Good

Criticism is the endeavor to ommend, not only the best, but all the good, that has been known and thought and written in the world. George

more than they perform and, like her voice, falling off towards the end I understand that the author

Gabriel Fielding, a descendant of the eighteenth-century novelist, provided just such another exciting experience when he spoke at the University last week. I missed his talk, but I'm told that he read from his latest novel The Birthday King with apparently all the dramatic emphasis of a new Charles Dickens. I wonder if Dickens would

have recognized himself in Emlyn Williams' version of his dramatized readings, recently televised. Williams such a polished, controlled performance that it all seems rather detached, with nothing of the passion that drove Dickens to his death. I must say I would have liked to have heard Dickens, though it can't have been an easy experience. Dickens admitted that he was disappointed if women weren't carried out in hysteria under the impact of his reading about the death of Nancy at the hands of Bill Sykes in Oliver Twist.

But in general I find other people reading a man's work less distracting than the author's own performance. Dramatized readings are growing in popularity and within the last few years I've within the last few years I've seen professional readings, that become almost plays in themselves, of the work of Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, W. B. Yeats, and one based on the letters of Mrs. Patrick Campbell to George Bernard Shaw, Best of all was Micheal by MacLiammoir's solo performance as Oscar Wilde, in a collection of poems and scenes from the plays, linked by MacLiammoir's own witty prose sprinkled with Wilde's epigrams and bons mots. The script for this reading, The Importance of Being Oscar, was published by Oxford University Press in 1963 and is delightful and informative reading even without Mac-

There is a dramatized reading of Dylan Thomas' work in. preparation at the University. Look out for a show entitled The Return Journey, scheduled for performance in

there is too much coming and Through her books one moves behind the stories of the gods to an understanding going between Attica and Sicily, so that the events in of their impact upon men's minds and upon the conduct Syracuse, in spite of some dramatic highlights, are not depicted with the forceful concentration of, for instance, the fall of the Cretan palace

position politically.

of their lives. She creates an hypothetical account of the facts behind a myth, yet the fascinating thing about her reconstructions is that her legendary figures are not reduced in stature by her explanation. The mystery remains.

The Mask of Apollo takes place in the fourth century BC and deals with the struggle for Syracuse after the death of Dionysios, the elder.

The tyrant's death provides a chance to turn Plato's theories about a democracy guided by a philosopher-king into a political reality. At the centre of the conflict stands Dion, the disciple of the Athenian academy and the golden hope of Sicily.

His cousin Dionyslos the ounger, the new king, is at first enamoured with the new philosophy but his weak and nature asserts itself and tyranny returns until power shifts to Dion himself. in an age of jaded values, Dion, unable to stoop to political realities is in the

dilemma of "a man trapped not by any baseness of his but by its magnan-'He is the stuff of which tragedies are made.

To illuminate and give focus
to her theme, Miss Renault nas chosen as her narrator a fictional play-actor, Nikeratos

of Athens, a man whose calling has given him an understanding of the mag-nanimity of kings and heroes and of the power that words can have over an audience or a governed people. Nikeratos is an intriguing

choice. As an actor he is part priest of the gods with an insight into traditions that are

therefore ways like Dion; "we remem-ber things out of season and get the stick." His particular god is made concrete in an ancient mask of the Pythian which he also worships in Dion: "I had seen his face like the antique masks of Apollo, which stamp on youth the wisdom and strength of manhood, Now I stood before a king — an old king weary of the burden . . ." Both the mask and the prince are out of fashion. Yet, unlike Dion, Nikeratos knows how to handle and sway a crowd.

It is this facet of the actor's art that brings him into collision with Plato's theories of dramatic imitation, the philosopher's republic has no place for spinners of danger-ous words. In a climactic scene describing a perform-ance of the Bacchae, Miss Renault presents what amounts to her own defence of

tyrants to bring public ridicule on Dion, and Nikeratos, realizing this, is able by his acting skill to draw the audience's sympathies back to the man he idolises. It is in such scenes as this that the Greek world comes most fully alive. Amassing an impressive amount of detail, much of which remains conjectural, the author creates in an utterly logical manner a vital Attic stage, its actors and its swelling egos, second-rate

Human Nature

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Cauld blaws the wind frae east to wast, The drift is driving sairly; Sae loud and shrill's I hear the blast, I'm sure it's winter fairly.

The birds sit chattering in the thorn, A' day they fare but sparely; And lang's the night frae e'en to morn, I'm sure it's winter fairly.

-Robert Burns: 1759-1796.

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This was a reference not only to the discovery of manganese-rich deposits in Jervis Inlet, announced this week, but to a long series of mineral discoveries including the recent Brenda Lake molybdenum-copper deposit and the Rainbow Lake oil trend.

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spend months, perhaps years, exploring the surface.

The UBC list goes back 25 years and it is estimated that deposits valued at today's prices sea with ships, drilling platforms and submersible craft to probe the continental shelf with their metal-seeking scientific tools.

As University of B.C geology department head Dr. W. H. Mathews declares: "The most obvious discoveries have been made. Deposits now being mont, Balmer coal seam, sought offer little or no surface Dynasty, East Calgary Sulphur property near Courtenay is not a certainty, but the signs are hopeful, according to president John B. Bailey.

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Tenders were opened on the area 60 miles south of New foundland and B-A Oil entered a successful bid on 5.4 million acres.

The remainder of the area was then up for grabs on a first come, first served basis, and Mobil (Canada) Ltd. got in first for 3.2 million acres.

The B-A Oil permit is for six years of exploration. It pledges the company to an outlay of \$4.2 British Columbia is before the million as a work bonus and \$1.1 Supreme Court of Canada.

VANCOUVER SALES

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The cost-price squeeze on lode gold producers "has deteriorated at an alarming rate" in the MONTREAL (CP)—Net earn

of the provinces.

CONSOLIDATED SALES and net income after taxes in 1966 for Ford Motor Co. of Cana-He had not the slightest doubt da and its subsidaries were higher than 1965, president Karl E. Scott announced Friday. Sales were a record \$1,045,600,000 as compared to not yet have the establishr \$996,000,000 the previous year. Net income was \$16.8 million compared to \$15.4 million.

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New Move by Ottawa To Speed Housing

move to speed up provision of an immediate start on the public flousing, Labor Minister Nieholson announced Friday he as asked Central Mortgage and public housing program this Housing Corp. to put its "execu- year." tive capabilities" at the disposal

Mr. Nicholson said provincially or municipally-initiated public housing is perhaps the only solution if accommodation for low-income families is to be provided. He suggested the Ontario Housing Corp. might serve as an example to other

that other provinces were just as concerned as Ontario about the welfare of lower-income families. But most provinces did ecessary to take advantage of ing-term, 90 per cent federal loans under the National Hous ing Act for public housing.
"In the interim I am askin

CMHC to put its own executive capabilities at the disposal of the provinces for proceeding with programs as soon as possible, provided that there is a clear intent on the part of the provincial and local govern-ments to assume their proper role in the reasonably near

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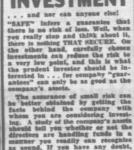
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The last time I had \$2,000,000 to spend I didn't put it into a National Hockey League franchise so you can understand why I'm not as wrought up as some of the people who did.

I can't really remember what I did with my last two million. But if there was a racetrack handy I probably left it hanging around there someplace. I didn't spend it foolishly. Somebody has to improve the

But I digress. If you've been reading the papers or watching anything but Batman you've heard what they've been saying about the men who put up \$2,000,000 each for a new NHL Franchise. They've been saying they're crazy. Nuts. Squirrely. Candidates for a psychiatrist's couch.

"I know the inflationary spiral is with us," quoth one "but two million for a lemon?"

The NHL draft, in case you were out in the kitchen fetching a cold beer, will permit each of the expanding clubs to draft 20 players from existing franchises.

But which 20? That was the flammable question, seething in the minds of expansion members in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Minnesota and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Good Ones, Like Glue, Stick Fast

Originally it was expected that the existing teams would Originally it was expected that the existing teams would protect a goalkeeper and six players. On any NHL team today that number represents just about the raw talent. The rest are primarily bodies disguised as hookey players.

None of the new teams would have picked up a Beliveau, a

Keon, a Mikita or a Henderson but at least they would have had people who knew which end of the hockey stick to hold and

which to shoet with.

Who knows? In five years the new clubs might even have been competitive. But the NHL directors are not always known for serving T-bone when they have left-over cold cuts in the

They decided to protect a goalkeeper and 11 players. Not only that but after a player, say No. 12 is drafted, they keep No. 13, let No. 14 go, keep No. 15 and so on.

To fill their rosters, the expansionists will have to reach all the way to Parthed Parts. Social

the way to Patched Pants, Sask.

This will undoubtedly benefit minor leaguers in Patched Pants and other metropolises. But how is the man who put up

\$2 million going to sell the goods?

I don't know how most of them will do. But after talking to Larry Regan a few weeks ago I have a feeling how Jack Kent

Regans Doing Well In California

Mr. Regan works for Mr. Cooke. If you want to meet a pair of swingers they will do. One Regan already has done well in California and the other probably isn't far behind.

First Mr. Regan. Lawrence Emmett has a face that is more Irish than Maureen O'Hara. If he isn't as pretty, well, you can't have it all. He was a boy wonder as a junior hockey player with

He was a boy wonder as a junior hockey player with Toronto Marlboros. Until Jean Beliveau came along Regan was the highest paid junior at \$150 a week.

He went on to the Quebec League, was drafted by Boston where he won the Calder rookie award his first year.

Toronto pulled him back the first year Punch Imlach had the Leafs. The Leafs were last in the league with only a few weeks to go and as Regan puts it, "we won our last six games to make the playoffs. They needed me."

They needed him so badly he wound up in Pittsburgh the next season. After a year he received an offer to manage and coach a team in Innsbruck, Austria.

Pittsburgh didn't recognize Innsbruck (would the Metro-

Pittsburgh didn't recognize Innsbruck (would the Metropolitan Opera recognize The Best of Barkerville?).

So Regan calmly issued a writ against all six NHL teams, So regen canny issued a war again a sking \$150,000 from each for restraint of trade. I would like to have been there the day president Clarence Campbell was handed the writ, just to see the smoke coming out of his ears. Regan quickly received his release and dropped the suit, making him the first man to beat the NHL. (Carl Brewer was

Cooke All Warmed Up for Meeting

At Innsbruck, Regan's teams were so successful that At Innsoruck, Regan's teams were so successful that attendance went from 3,000 to 11,000 with some of the extra change no doubt falling — contractually — into Regan's pocket.

A year ago he brought a team of NHL stars over for a series of exhibition games in Austria. Promoted the show and welled out with \$27,000. walked out with \$75,000.

walked out with \$75,000.

His first association with Jack Cooke was typically Regan.
He wrote several letters to Cooke asking for a job. When he didn't-receive a geply, he went to Montreal last June for the NHL's annual meeting. He knew Cooke would be there.

"When I checked into my hotel," Regan said, "I found a message to call Mr. Cooke I asked him how he knew I was in

message to call Mr. Cooke. I asked him how he knew I was in town and he said he knew I'd be there if I wanted the job bad

Since then he's been "looking at hockey players." He minor team, pro and amateur, the best defenceman "in any league" is still Doug Harvey.

As for Mr. Cooke, the man with the \$2 million lemon, he's not in too bad shape. The last time I looked he owned the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, he had 49 per cent of Washington Redskins (and had an option to

Soccer, Cablevision, Etc., Etc., Etc.

He was the successful bidder for the Los Angeles franchise in the newly-formed North American Soccer League; his cablevision network between Los Angeles and San Francisco is appraised at a modest \$20 million and he is building a \$15 million coliseum in Inglewood, Calif. This will house the Lakers and the Kings his team in the NHI. and the Kings, his team in the NHL. Still a man doesn't like to blow \$2 million on second-grade

livestock. The way Regan tells it, Cooke probably won't.

Before he had a coach (Regan is listed as a scout but will probably become general manger) or one player or even a building. Cooke sent out 6,000 letters he personally wrote to

potential season-ticket holders. "He was just flying a balloon," Regan says. "Some balloon Within eight days he had in the bank 3,800 cheques from those

Later Cocke sat down with the executive board of a national oil company. They were in the same room for eight

"When they came out," Regan says, "Cooke had a smile on his face. And in his briefcase he had a contract allowing the broadcast of Kings' games for 10 years in exchange for more than eight million bucks."

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McGibney Holds **Favored Position**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Huitema advanced to today's Buzz McGibney of Trail replay by defeating Eric Bisgrove Head campus.

Buzz McGibney of Trail replay by defeating Eric Bisgrove Head campus.

BADMINTON 1:30 p.m.—Start of finals, city funding the B.C. Curling Association and Vinthers downed Bisgrove Championships, Lansdowne Junior High

provincial playoffs after knock- 13-6.

provincial playoffs after knocking out Pete Scherba and Jim McPhee, both of Prince George, Friday.

Scherba went down to his second defeat when McGibney loses both, Huitema and Vintook the game 9-6. McPhee went the went the went took the game 9-6. McPhee went the went took the same play the wind play off for the championship.

Meeting at Nanaimo

For Shooting League

Pistol, trap and rifle competing title showdown monday night.

Clay's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said the consensus champ would spar two rounds and Sam Soloman, trainer of the vancouver Island Shooting.

In today's action, McGibney The Dave Patterson rink of League Sunday at Nanaimo.

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More than 100 delegates from champ, said Terrell planned in the "A" event final then pion, arrived in Prince George member clubs are expected at no boxing in today's session. takes on Rey Vinthers of Friday for Sunday's all-B.C. the session, which starts at 11 In Friday's workout, Clay Kamloops in the "B" event. Iinal.



LOOKING FOR SHUTTLE TITLES

Peeking through strings of racquets and trying to get sights on titles Fri-day night during city junior badminton championships at Lansdowne Junior High School were Kathy Tuey

ford (right), Kathy scored one of several upsets as she downed second-seeded Leslie Woodland in under-17 singles. Play continued today and finals will start Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

George a Hope Hopeful With Third Straight 71

KILBURN STICKHANDLES THROUGH ASSAULT RAP

CRANBROOK, (CP)-A charge of common assault against coach Colin Kilburn of the Spo-kane Jets, arising from an incident at a Western International Hockey League game last year, was dismissed Friday

Magistrate David Lunn said the court was unable to determine who was responsible for the Oct. 15 incident during the WIHL game in Kimberley. Kilburn was charged after a ring attendant claimed he was assaulted during the game.

REGINA TOURNEY

Vikettes Power Way Into Semis

THEO SHARES DOUBLES WIN

Theodora Booker, Victoria ace now playing in Australia, reached the finals in two events last week in a tournament held at the East Malvern Club in Melbourne. Miss Booker lost in the final of the girls' under 21 singles but shared a victory in the under-18 doubles final.

Raiders Lose To VMD Club to a comparatively constrained branch of the University of Sas-

SPORTS MENU TONIGHT

sional golfers, including George Knudson of Toronto, were jammed at the top three strokes apart today as play continued in the \$110,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Leading the scene going into the fourth round of the 90-hole drama which concludes Sunday was young Tom Weissloof, a relative stranger to such prominence.

Lursing in the wings were Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders.

Weiskopf moved ahead Friday with scores of 72-70-68—210, six strokes under par for the distance.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was alone at 211, with a third-round 70, and the 212 bracket included Nicklaus, who had a 67, Casper a 68, and Sanders, 69.

GOALBY IN PURSUIT

Also at 212 was Bob Goalby, the recent San Diego Open with mer, whose 67 Friday matched by living the formal wing for the home teams.

At O a k l a n d, the Seattle took home teams.

At O a k l a n d, the Seattle took and the seattle took with method of the south proming the scales of skiings, she mostly wins. She is racing this year for the world Cup, the prize of prestige to five countries conclude their of the meet when when the stack Friday was at shalled up their sixth victory in seven games.

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REGINA-A pair of ri-

first-round by e along with The leaders:
Vikettes, defeated the Regina Tom Weiskopf ... Chi Chi Rodrigues . Tom Nieporte balanced attack in their game against Regina. Three players, Guard Jean Robertson and centre Lyn Hagglund each scored 13 points while Marg

Just as the Mets packed their park while doing little but lose in their infant years, the fledgling seattle Gulls are drawing bigger VICTORIA and more boisterous home-los Angeles town crowds while certing an Diego years, the fledgling s town crowds while getting

Leafs Can Grab Fourth Place

In Game Tonight

Baseball has its New

The Western Hockey League has the San Diego

York Mets.

ost of the time. Vancouver cruised to an easy victory Friday on goals by
Marc Dufour, Larry Popein, Bob
Jones, Phil Maloney, Ray
Brunel and Gord Vejprava.

TOTES HELP LEAFS Vejprava's goal was his 24th

of the season and gave him a tie with Portland's Art Jones for the individual scoring lead. (AP) — Seventeen professional golfers, including

Both have 56 points.

It was a sad night for the

REGINA—A pair of rivals stormed their way through two victories each, but the Wally Yearnans-coached University of Victoria Vikettes also came up with a show of power Friwing the recent San Diego Open winner, whose 67 Friday matched hicklaus for low-scoring honors of the day.

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Knudson shot his third consecutive one-under par 71 Friwing the Canucks, now 10 points ahead, and the Totems, seven points away.

Leafs, who knocked off pace-setting Portland 5-3 here Wed-setting Po

Victoria Machinery Depot katchewan. Victoria Machinery Depot katchewan. Victory moved their grasp on second place in the Stuffy MogGinnis Hockey League Thursday night by mipping the third-place Ingraham Raiders 2-1 at Memorial Arena. Bernie Thibeault and Tom James scored for VMD while Brian Andrews counted for Raiders. Victoria Press climbed within Victoria Press climbed within Victoria Press climbed within Victoria Press climbed within Victoria Machinery Depot tacknewan. Victory moved Victoria into today's championship s e m liston at two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and the woover-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and so a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to a two-over-par 74 for a 229 total. Bill Ezmicki, a Winnipeg and to the city boys' "B' time was 91.96. In this competition where per formance is measured to 100ths of a second, Nancy's edge of more than four seconds made it time was 91.96. In this competition where per formance is measured to 100ths of a second, Nancy's edge of more than four seconds made it time was 91.96. In this competition where per formance is measured to 100ths of a second, Nancy's edge of more than four seconds made it made to the city boy

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Gulls Keep Losing

But Fans Roll in

WHL SUMMARIES

Friday night the cellar-dwelling Gulls dropped a woeful 6-2 decision to the visiting Vaneouver Canucks before 12,889 fam. Boults (S) 3:36; Evans (O) fans, the second largest Western Hockey League crowd of the season.

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Diego game, when 13,089 spectators turned out on Jan. 7 to watch their birds lose by a similarly disasstrous 6-2 score to Seattle Powers (Fielder, Heiskala) for the seasuh of the seasuh

To date, 200,259 persons have watched 24 home games in San Diego's new International Co. watched 24 home games in Gan Diego's new International Sports Arena. They haven't been dis-appointed. The Gulls have lost most of the time. Nancy s Recipe For Ski Glory: ... To Attack

Canada's national team, rocket-

with a show of power Friday in the opening rounds of the western intercollegiate girls' basketball championships. Vikettes, national finalists last spring and again rated definite threats for the Canadian junior women's title this season, rolled to a comparatively-easy 53-20 victory over the Regina branch of the University of Saskatchewan. With a show of power Friday in the opening rounds for 13th place going into the fourth round. Leafs, who knocked off pacestring way. Leafs, who knocked off pacestring way Robinson Hot Sniper 87.62 seconds. Her closest competitor after Mrs. Beranger's disqualification was Christi Diffurth of Quarter whose total

Victoria Press climbed within one point of third-place Drake Hotel by drubbing the Drakes 5-2 and pacesetting Civil Service mauled Peter Pollen Mustangs 11-1.

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Chemainus meeting Delbrook at
Tand Claremont facing Hansworth at 8:15.

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Burrows on the way to a 61-30 | paine, Frankson 4, Temple 2, Lawrence triumph over Nanaimo at the University of Victoria.

Mount Douglas reached the MacTavish 7, Earl 2, MacLean 13, Skillings, Hoffman, Creed 3.

for this award.



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beat Cassius Clay."

... FOR TITLE FIGHT MONDAY

Sparring Mate 'Saves' Cassius

HOUSTON (AP) - Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell today taged what may be their last

entry 30-21 in the day's only

Vikettes showed a well-

all with the team last year,

Maysmith contributed 12.

Audrey McDougall was Regina's

FINAL WARMUPS . . .

shouldered the brunt of

best with eight points.

other game.

kettes' attack.

ing off the canvas backwards

bounded back unhurt for a talking bout with an old foe, George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian he defeated last March in a 15-round decision Jimmy Ellis had Clay at the

edge of the ring when the slack top rope sent Clay sprawling backwards, Ellis atop him. The practice ring is ele vated about four feet above a concrete floor. Ellis and bystanders kept Clay from fall-

After the sparring, Clay shouted to Chuvalo: "I want you bad. When I retire, I don't want it said that anybody stood up to me for 15 "Chuvalo told him: "Don't

worry about me. You'd better worry about Monday. You'd better take care of Terrell

Glay hit the big bag with a left hook, pointed a glove at Chuvalo, and said "I wish that bag was your head." Later Chuvalo said Clay

a much tougher fight than people think." Terrell, a man of few words, was confident Friday when he spoke to reporters.

cism that he is not a good "There are people who say I can't fight," Terrell said. "But I must be able to do

One of the writers asked him

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something, because look where I am now. I'm going to WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

CUP MATCH SUNDAY

Old Sol Too Late To Help O'Keefes

It was most welcome, but a day late. The sun peeped through on Victoria fhis morning, but it wasn't half-time on a goal by David soon enough to prevent Victoria O'Keefes from experiencing their fourth straight weekend of idleness.

O'Keefes were the big losers when the city parks department ruled Friday that Macdonald Park would be unplayable for oday's Pacific Coast Soccer League game against UBC Thunderbirds.

Also washed out by week-long rains that saturated city fields were Victoria Rugby Union

Sunday's soccer activity hasn't been hit quite as hard. After manipulating teams into playable parks, the District League declared four games are scheduled for the Sabbath.

That includes a first-division "main event" and four second-division matches. Major interest will centre on a preliminary Province Cup match between Canadian Scottish and Tally-Ho of the first division.

The knockout competition match, originally scheduled for Heywood, will be played on Beacon Hill's north field.

Second-division entries Colony Inn, Island Tug, London Boxing Club, Falcons, University Norsemen, Vic West, Gorge and Sidney also are assigned to duty on fields at Beacon Hill, Vicoria at Beacon Hill, Victoria West and Gordon Head.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Stratospheric finish with game of 378 helped pin-busting veteran Cy Wallis capture men's fivepin award in 15th week of Bowler - of - the-Week contest. Again qualifying for Bowlerof-the-Year rolloff in Timessponsored event, Cy rapped pins for 260-285-378-923 series Mixed Classic League at Gibson's Recreations.

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Vikings Clinch **League Crown**

Now that Stocker's North Americans are starting to move and because University of Victoria Vikings have wrapped up first place, all eyes will shift to the in the remaining weeks of Esquimalt Hockey League activity.

Vikings came through with a Par Golf Contest stirring comeback at the Sports Centre, tripped Armed Forces Combos 5-3 Friday and wrapped

straight year.

But the clinching embrace wasn't possible without the help of Stockers, who upset second-place Tudor Monarchs 2-1-in the opening portion of Friday's double-header.

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FIRST TEF

GOALIE SHINES

Stockers posted their third victory of the year on goals by Sandy George and Walt Evanchiew and the brilliant netminding of veteran Bud Swanton. Ory Coulter was the only Mon- ELEVENTH TEE arch to dent Swanton's shining armor.

Stockers now trail third-place Combos by only two points. Al teams have three games renaining before the league moves into playdowns.

Coach Chick Little's Vikings spotted Combos a 3-0 lead, then rapped in five straight to win their 10th game in 11 starts.

Brian Whitten scored twice

while Terry Foreman, Glyn Harper and Bill Rudyk added singles for Vikings. Foreman's scoring shot, with three minutes left in the game, proved to be the winner.

Ken Maxwell, with two, and Jim Tanner scored for the serv-

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MORE SNOW AT PLATEAU

Five inches of fresh snow have given promise of good skiing conditions this weekend at Forbidden Plateau, where all lifts are scheduled to be

in operation.

Although the road to the parking lot was clear at last report, snow tires or chains

are mandatory.

Rain and rising temperatures have reduced the base at Green Mountain to 100 inches. 'All facilities at Green are in operation.

Red Lions Clawed

By Hoop Vikings University of Victoria Vikings clawed the senior "B" Red Lion I Inn squad 92-62 Friday night in a men's exhibition basketball game at the Uvic campus.

Ken Jackson fired 25 points 1 and Bill Carlson added 21 to pace the Vikings, who play Vancouver City College at the Gordon Head gym tonight at 8.

PRO BASKETBALL Detroit 111, New York 124. St. Louis 131, Boston 113. Cincinnati 113. Chicago 118. Los Angeles 129, San Francisco 80.

Today Was Tie-Day For Soccer Leaders

LONDON (CP) - Ron Yeats and Peter Thompson scored for Liverpool in a 2-2 draw at Sunderland today and kept the defending champions at the top of the English League soccer standings. Manchester United is one point behind and Nottingham Forest

The leading teams all played ties, Burnley and Manchester United drew 1-1 and Nottingham Forest tied Tottenham Hotspur

Liverpool led 2-1 at half-time in Sunderland. John O'Hara evened the count in the 68th

Manchester United led 1-0 at Sadler, and appeared headed for a tie with Liverpool at the top of the standings. But with only 30 seconds to go, Burnley's Gordon Harris scored on a pen-

Nottingham's Terry Hennes sey scored from a penalty in the 54th minute. Jimmy Greaves evened it for Tottenham five minutes from the end. PLAYER TOSSED OUT

Stoke City, fourth in Division I, with 33 points, was held to a 1-1 tie by West Bromwich Al-bion. In the last minute, Stoke centre half Maurice Setters was involved in an incident with West Brom halfback Doug Fraser and was put out of the game. Peter Dobing put Stoke ahead in the 70th minute Jeff Astle pushed the ball home for West Bromwich in the 78th min-

Chelsea, Tottenham and Leeds are bracketed at 32

Arsenal, now 10th in the division, defeated Chelsea 2-1. Chelsea took the lead in the sixth minute through Bob Tambling. Four minutes later George Graham levelled the score. One second before half-time, George Armstrong gave Arsenal the

Leeds United lost 2-0 at Ever-ton. Jim Husband and James Gabriel scored for Everton, last season's winner of the English

SCORES THREE

Fulham's Allan Clarke scored three goals in his team's 5-1 rout of Newcastle and Terry Paine twice scored from the penalty spot in Southampton's 6-2 defeat of West Ham United. David Chivers also had two goals for

Southampton.

Blackpool, defeated 1-0 by
Manchester City, is at the botom of the first division with 15

Former owner-rider Danny Lopez, 18, said he understood 9:14—Hart. Maddocks, Van der Vliet. 9:28—H. K. Eves, Norris. 9:28—H. G. Ellis, H. Ellis, McColl. 9:49—Brown. Robbins, Warter. 9:55—Chapman. Husband, Osborough. 9:42—Weston, Mearns, Morrow. 9:48—Brown. Robbins, Warter. 9:56—Shearing, Hamilton-Browne, Burdand. 10:10. McCheptson, Dillatouri, Lytheton. Simpson's daughter Barbara "is going to try for the Canadian questrian team with Australis. Lopez had owned Australia since the eight-year-old bay mare came off the race track as a failure four years ago. He ### TELE VENTER TELE

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Bangor 4, Coleraine 3, Crusaders 4, Ballymena 3, Derry City 0, Ards 2; Distillery 0, Postador FRIDAY

Division IV
Crewe Alex 1, Port Vale 0,
Stockport 2, Rochdale 2,
Tranmere 0, Brentford 0.

Dance Champions

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) -Diane Towler and Bernard Ford led Britain to a 1-2 sweep Friday in the dance competition of the 1967 European figure skating championships.

Second place went to Yvonne Suddick and Malcolm Cannon, who had 319.2. France's Brigitte Martin and Francis Gamichon were third with 313.5.

ONE FOR UNIVERSITY

University School, getting tries from Jake Watkins and Moe Gomez, blanked Royal Roads 6-0 in an exhibition rugby match at University School.





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homes for senior citizens at its annual meeting Wednesday.
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With him will be several young people who have been rescued from drugs.

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Evangelist and Mrs. T. Silva

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.-"Babylon the Great and Her Golden Cup"

Wednesday - Friday - Subjects of interest to the entire family The Silvas are accomplished musicians on several instruments. We invite you to share with us what God is doing in these end times. "You Will Be Welcome At the Friendly Church in the Capital City"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"The Body Restored to Life"

11:00 a.m.-"New Wine in the Cluster"

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6th, 1967

First United Church Fellowship Hall

Guest Speaker: REV. G. G. SMITH

Film: "THIS IS THE VISION"

Devotional: REV. R. J. D. MORRIS

You Will Be Welcome At These Meeti

Don Osborne, Director of Teen-Challe VANCOUVER, B.C.

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—PASTOR UPTON

Uptons, who arrived in Victoria this week.

11:00 a.m "AND IT SHALL COME TO PASS' 00 a.m.—Young People's Study Group

1:00 a.m.-Children's Church 7:30 p.m. "THE GREAT GOD FEAR"

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL 1201 Fort Str

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Wm. Bahan, Th.B., B.A. Phone 322-6524 ESQUIMALT CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Tillicum and Walter
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship Dr. E. A. Wright

Church School: 9:45 a.m.—For age 9 and over. 11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kinder-garten, Primary

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH VICTORIA, B.C. 11 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP' No Evening Service Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

"We have also received a.m., After a luncheon served by the Silver Stars Unit of the UCW, the girls will visit Victoria City Hall and the Legislative Buildings.

POSITION WANTED Qualified Organist/Choir ster, Royal Schools of Music trained; experienced all-male and mixed choirs; recitalist. Box 233, Victoria Press

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. Elevator Available SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject:

"SPIRIT" Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

KINGS AT BLANSHARD Sunday School-9:45 a.m. 'ZION'S GLAD MORNING' Mr. D. Sno

VICTORIA TEMPLE Non-Denominational SHELBOURNE at KINGS Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

RIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINI PUBLIC LECTURES THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> PRAYER AND **HEALING STUDY** Wednesday, Feb. 8th

> > OPEN TO ALL LEPROSY

MISSION **Central Baptist** Friday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. **Rev. Arthur Bateson Will Show Pictures**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior, Senior and Adults, 9:45 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

"LIVING IT UP" Broadcast CKDA, 7:00 p.m. Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

"THE ACCENT OF CERTAINTY"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH STEVENSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Stevenson — 11:00 a.m.—Emmanuel

"MERCY" HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 P.M. "The Gathering of the Eagles"

CENTRAL BAP

833 PANDORA AVENUE 9:45 a.m. — Bible School for all ages. 11:00 A.M. "Satan Hath Desired to Have You"

"The Glory of Christ's Return-"What Does the Bible Teach?" DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Emeritus,

7:00 P.M.

at both services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
"Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, BA., B.D. 11 A.M. - DR. J. L. W. McLEAN 7:30 P.M. - REV. BRUCE MOLLOY

nist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

Rev. Fed Chapman, Pastor to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—Communion 7 p.m.—Evangelism



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CHINESE KINDERGARTEN at Metropolitan United Church, celebrating its 108th anniversary, is unique in Victoria. It was started at the old United Church mission on Fisgard Street in 1952 by Miss Eunice Peters and is operated at Metropolitan by Mrs. Dorothy Peters-no relation but a willing ally. From left to right are Norma Hong, 4: Beverly Yee, 4; Kelly Chow, 3; Penny Chow, 4; Johnny Yee, 5, and Donald Ng, 4. (Photo by Strickland.)

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Peace Prayers Will Encircle The Earth

Canadian women in more than 3,500 communities from Newfoundland to Victoria and the Yukon will join in observing Friday, Feb. 10, as the World Day of Prayer.

will use a service repared by the late Queen speak on Unsatisfying Religion Salote of Tonga, a dedicated at the 11 a.m. service in St. Christian, who for many years led her own people in the annual Eleanor Duff, contralto, will

led her own people in the annual observance.

As has been customary for Is Come, and the choir will be many years, the first of the day's gatherings will be held at dawn in the Tonga Islands of the South Pacific, moving westward with the advancing sun ter, will speak on the theme until prayers for peace and Frail Wand — Strong Spell. The until prayers for peace and Frail Wand — Strong Spell. The understanding have encircled choir will sing Amazing Grace

the world. and Lift Up Your Heads. In Victoria the day will be observed with special services at St. David's Anglican Church, Cordova Bay; Cordova Bay Smiley, DD, will take as her United Church; the Baptist Subject Church By-the-Lake and St. Pass. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

* * * will speak on The Great God Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, is the beginning of the Lenten period * * * * of preparation for Easter and enecial observances.

special observances.

In Christ Church Cathedral there will be a family eucharist at 6 p.m. at which unconfirmed children are invited to come to the altar rail to receive a blessing.

And 11 a.m. services of Victoria and 11 a.m. se

blessing.
A pot-luck supper at 7 p.m.
will be followed by an abbreviblessing.
A pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. will be followed by an abbreviated annual meeting and the introduction of the Lenten program.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor ducted by Rev. Robert Morris, minister of First United Church, and Rev. Raymond Tingley, at 11 a.m. he will take as his secretary of the Canadian Bible and will be confounded the church in 1954.

Mr. Ha has accepted a call from the Calvary Assembly of God at Honolulu and will be

Dean Brian Whitlow will subject Satan Hath Desired to Society will attend. Special guests will be Lieuatre which the parish will elect its people's warden, church Return. its people's warden, church committee and synod delegates or 1967. + + +

to Anxiety and Lonelin

ocial suite.

Rev. A. G. McLeod will speak on The Eighth Commandment at the 11 a.m. Cover Head St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will begin a series of half-hour Lenten services on Wednesday at 12 noon.

Theme for the six services

will present the anthem How will be A Christian Approach Long Wilt Thou Forget Me? At the conclusion of each Rev. J. A. R. Tingley of the Wednesday service, a light lunch will be served in the Canadian Bible Society will speak at the evening service.

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In Victoria Truth Centre

subject And It Shall Come to

At the 7:30 p.m. service she

Kirk Hall from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. and will be followed by a "What part does Christianity play in your life?" will be the period of Bible study in the question when Rev. H. R. Whitmore discusses Whole Time Religion in both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United within the church to follow "These noon-day gatherings for worship, fellowship and study are intended to help the individual to grow in relation churches Sunday.

At the 10 a.m. Garden City to God, to develop trustful and ervice, the anthem will be Who

responsible relations with others, and to become a whole at My Door Is Standing?
At 11:15 at Wilkinson Road, person," says Rev. Bruco Molloy, associate minister. the choir will sing God So Loved "Through these experiences ne new insights and ideas which may lead to the

Drink One Spirit broadening of each person's interests and abilities." "By one Spirit are we all bap-

tized into one body, whether we Rev. Norman K. Archer will be Jews or Gentiles, whether peak on Mercy at the 11 a.m. we be bond or free; and have orship in Emmanuel Baptist been all made to drink into one Spirit." This verse from I Cor-In the evening he will con-inthians is the golden text for a St. Paul's Anglican naval and tinue his series of sermons on lesson-sermon on "Spirit" to be The Gathering of the Eagles. read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Rev. Marvin Fowler will oreach on Sons of the Prophets at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First United Church. Sharing in the conduct of the

Buchan. In the evening the congrega-tion of First United will join Metropolitan United on the occasion of its 108th anni-

service at 11 a.m. will be W. A.

First United's annual meetin vill be held in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. It will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:15. * * *

Capt. Rupert Protheroe of Vancouver will address the Victoria branch, British Israel VICTORIA soprano Alice Waddell will be soloist with the choir at First United Church World Federation (Canada), at a meeting in the Dominion in a rendering of the anthem, Hotel Sunday at 3 p.m. Hark, Hark My Soul. Robert Husband, baritone, will join His subject will be When the Fullness of Time was Come.

Continuing his sermon series on Paul and Our Faith, Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, will 23rd Psalm,



REV. SZETO

Pearkes To Attend Rally

Victoria branch of the Cana dian Bible Society will hold its annual rally in the Fellowship Hall of First United Church Monday at 8 p.m.

The business meeting will be

followed by a film printed this year by the Bible Society Marvin Evans will discuss nany Victoria churches plan pecial observances.

In Christ Church Cathedral Unitarian Church.

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Pearkes, honorary patron of the Bible Society, and Mrs. Pearkes.

Church. Soloist Wendy Cox will sing Lead Me Lord and the choir

H ALIFAX (CP)-Should voman enter a church with her head uncovered?

The question was put to a number of Halifax clergymen and the consensus seems to be that it doesn't matter all that

Religion in both Garden City within the church to follow an and Wilkinson Road United Old Testament directive to show

This was interpreted as having women cover their heads and men uncover theirs.

"Over 95 per cent of wome in the cathedral do wear hats, but today we are breaking away from the old traditions in many things and no one is particularly worried about this practice or taking it very seriously."

Elected to Post Commodore R. M. Battles has

St. Paul's Anglican naval and this, I had nothing. How did garrison church, Esquimalt. they do it? God provided for Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, former reeve of Esquimalt, is peoples' me for so many years. warden, and G. W. Baugh Allen, warden emeritus.

Faith **Provides** Riches

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Church Editor

Faith is the answer to all problems, including sickness, says Rev. Luther Szeto, new minister of Victoria's Chinese Pentecostal Church.

"In Hong Kong in 1949 I started to live entirely by faith. I had only a few dollars in my pocket but I never worried where my meals would come from, and I have never gone hungry.

"I have been a minister for 17 years and I have never had to borrow or make my needs known to anyone but God.

"I have seen great miracles of healing and I have had wonderful answers to prayer. God answers all our needs when we open our hearts to Him.'

HONG KONG NATIVE

Mr. Szeto, a native of Hong Kong, speaks in the clipped accents of a Chinese who is not altogether at home with words seem eloquent.

"I am just a poor minister of the gospel. I have nothing for security, yet in Christ I

leaving Victoria within the next week.

His successor, Mr. Szeto will carry on the practice of faith healing Mr. Ha has established in the Chinese

Pentecostal Church. "I have seen many miracles of cure by faith and prayer, Mr. Szeto said, "and I am

sure they can be repeated in Victoria.

MOST ARE POOR Mr. Szeto graduated

theology at the Ling Nam University in Canton, China. "That was before the Communists seized China,' said. "Since then more than 2,000,000 Chinese have escaped into Hong Kong. Most of them are poor and live in cramped

quarters.
"There is much overcrowding and conditions of life for the majority are bad. It is fortunate that so many church missionaries are working to make life better for them. Mr. Szeto is particularly

proud of his family. His daughter, Esther, 25, is a missionary in Hong Kong; his son, Joshua, is studying in Chicago; his daghter, Priscilla, is working for a bachelor degree in arts in New York.

been elected rector's warden of 30,000 Hong Kong dollars to do them as he has provided to "And he will do the same for all who believe in Him."

Flaming Skies Opened Door to Christianity In the flaming skies over in the area, and a few from

Berlin in 1943, Squadron Leader other denominations, attended. Lindsay Vogan decided to Prof. Vogan's general theme devote the rest of his life to the was God's Way With Man.

devote the rest of his life to the Christian ministry.

On returning to Canada in 1945, he entered Queen's University, was ordained in 1959 and, after three years of parish work in Ontario, joined the staff of St. Stephen's Theological College, Edmonton, Alberta.

Was God's Way With Man.

"We had good attendances, and I was impressed by the interest shown during the question period." he said.

Prof. Logan was born in a farmhouse outside Kitchener, Ont., during the First World War. After graduating from his properties of the properties of the school during the degree.

lege, Edmonton, Alberta. lege, Edmonton, Alberta.

He is now professor of Old Testament Language and Country store and then in a

Literature at the college.

bank.

This week Prof. Logan has He won the DFC and bar for conducted a teaching mission for the Victoria presbytery of hie United Church of Canada.

Members of all United churches World War. the choir in the singing of Seek Ye the Lord. At 9:30 a.m. the choir will sing Crimond's



Sunday Afternoon, February 5th, at 3 p.m. Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel MR. L. W. ASHTON of SIDNEY, B.C.

Mysteries Of The Kingdom—Part 2—Time Phases Recordersts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.R.L (550)



ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church

Cathedral The Very Rev. Brian Whitiow 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30-Family Communion

10:45-Church Sch (with Nursery) Parish Hall

church

First United Church

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A. B.D. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, BA
Director of Christian Education Mr. Rob Nelson, BA
Director of Music:
Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.n

"Sons of the Prophets"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

Soloists (11:00):
Alice Waddell - Robert Husband
Mr. W. A. Buchan will share in
the conduct of the service (11:00):
7:30 p.m.—We will join with
Metropolitan United Church on
the occasion of their anniversary.

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METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

(382-8141 or 383-2897)

"For a Closer

Walk With God'

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

"The Quest for

Certainty"

Guest Preacher at both Services

Rev. Prof. Lindsay Vogan,

D.F.C., M.A., B.D.

and Literature at St. Stephen's Theological College, Edmonton,

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.

11:00 A.M.

7:30 p.m.

First in Series, "Problem

of Individuals

Organist and Director of Music: Miss Elizabeth Chinnick

THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) mond at Cedar Hill Cross Re University Area Church

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

7:36 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Tingley, R.C. Sec'y, Bible Society 9:36 s.m.—S.S.: Grade 3 to Senior 11:06 s.m.—S.S.: Infants to Grade 3

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

TWO CHURCH SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00

"AUTHORITY"

7:00-H.C. . . 7:30-Kairos

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Rd. Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.

11:00 a.m.

"THE RENEWAL OF

THE CHURCH"

Film "UNTO THE HILLS"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue at Pembroke S (Five Blocks from the Jubilee) Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m .- Morning Worshi

(Hi-C Group in Charge of Service) Sunday School—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "A Friendly Community Church"

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

Serving Gordon Head and

the University District

Rector: Ven. Archdencon A. E. Hendy (RN Ret.) Th.D., C.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communio 9:45 a.m.—Teen-Age Group 11:00 a.m.—Church Schools 11:00 a.m.—Divine Service

7:30 p.m.-Evensong

10:00 a.m.-Holy Commu

7:00 p.m.—Evening Fellowship

of Old Testament Langu

Rev. Albert E. King, B.

ANNUAL MEETING: dnesday, Feb. 8, 7:15 p.m., olwship Hall, with pot-luck per at 6:15 p.m.

Robt. J. D. Morris, MA, BD

11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult ASH WEDNESDAY 11:00—Holy Communion 3:00—Penitential Service and Address 6:00—Sung Eucharist and

9:00—Mattins 5:15—Evensong Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 Thursday, 7:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.-Holy Comm 9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Canon Grahame B. Baker Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00 Services 7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: Canon A. J. Williams Ash Wednesda 16:30 a.m.—Holy Commu Thursday 16:30 a.m.—Holy Commu We are on bus routes 6, 2, 10, 1 and 20

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones L.Th., Rector Quinquagesima Sunday

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher: The Rector

4:30 p.m.—Confirmation The Lord Archbishop

10:00 a.m.—All departments,
facilities.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert C.D., B.A., B D. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer THE RECTOR 11:00 a.m.—Church School Cl 3:00 p.m.—Confirmation Clas 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer The Rector

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Commu

St. George the Martyr boro Bay and Maynard Roads ing Queenswood, Ten Mile Pois Uplands and Cadboro Bay

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communio 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Installation of Church Officers

7:30 p.m.-Evening Prayer Ash Wednesday: Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Evening Service—8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave. Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector 8:00 a.m.-Holy Con 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Nursery

4:00 p.m.-Evening Prayer 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS **Belmont** and Regble

Quinquagesima 8:00-Folk Mass. Breakfast folk 11:00-Holy Baptism. Sung Mass 7:30-Solemn Evensong and Address

Ash Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—Litany. Blessing and Imposition of Ashes Holy Communion

6:00 p.m.--Penitential Service Sung Mass with Imposition of Ashes

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

ST. PHILIP'S GHURGH
Corner Eastdowne and Neil
Oak Bay.
Rector: Lt. Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
Sexagesima Sunday,
Social Service Quinquagesima
S.30.a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Evensong and Bible Study
Sanday School
12:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study
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12:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study
Communion at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8th—Ash Wednesday
12:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
12:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
13:30 p.m.—Penetential Service
13:30 p.m.—Penetential Service
13:30 a.m.—Prayer Service

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson e St. Victoria West 8:00-Holy Communion. 10:00—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd.

Matins 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S (Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolfi Quinquagesima

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate) 9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

12:15 p.m.-Holy Communio 7:30 p.m.-Evensong Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Metropolitan Turning 108

versary concert in the church at 7:30 tonight given by the 71church with the slim spires at the corner of Quadra and Pandora—is celebrating the piece Symphony Band of the University of Puget Sound School of Music under its 108th year of its foundation this weekend. conductor, Robert C. Taylor. The church was founded in 1859 by four Wesleyan mis-Guest soloist will be Mar-

headed by Rev The program will include Ephraim Evans, DD, and held the Festive Overture (Shostafirst service of worship in kovich), Nimrod (Elgar), the Prelude to Act 1 from La Victoria police barracks as no building was then Traviata (Verdi), Seguidilla, available. A church was erected at the



garet Myles, contralto. '

BIRTHDAY CAKE marking 108th anniversary of tropolitan United Church Metropolitan will be cut in the church hall torzight at 9 by 96-year old Ivor Curtis. For many years a linotype operator with Victoria Press, Mr. Curtis is father of the late Ald. Austin Curtis and grandfather of

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich. Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue

108th Anniversary of Metropolitan Church 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking Bread 7:30 P.M.-GOSPEL SERVICE "The Christian's Gredo" SPEAKER:

> MR. BILL SHATFORD OF PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. AMILY FELLOWSHIP HOUR FO OWING SUNDAY EVENING SER. CE WHEN MH. BILL SHATP'ORD WIL HVE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WORK I HE PRINCE RUPERT AREA.

8 P.M. TUESDAY: MINISTRY UBLECT: "COULD CHRIST RET' OR HIS CHURCH TODAY: OPE. THE RAPTURE OR REAT TRIBULATION?" SPEAK RR. BILL SHATFORD 8 P.M. THURSDAY: PRAYER

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street CENTENNIAL

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
1:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Fam
Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr.
E. Wallace.
7:50 p.m.—Evening service,
Mr. T. McPike. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. Subject, Mark 1, verses to 65.

"Trustworthy Servants" Installation of Stewards and Setting Apart of Elders Church School—All Depts. BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday:
9:36 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
Bread

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Far Bread

1:15 a.m.—Sunday achool and Family
Bible Hour: Speaker at
Family Bible Hour, Mr. Tom
McPike.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker: Mr. Jon Taylor
(Camp Imadene).
Vedneaday. 8 p.m.—Prayer. 11:15 a.m.-"On Handling the Blues"

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

off. Jim Schater.
Supervised nursery.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and
Bible study.
Opportunity or coffee and fellowship
after every service. OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sun-7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker Dr. Don Rae.

8:30 a.ra.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry. ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of
Bread.

11:30 a.m. Sunday school and Family
Rible Roun.

Tool p.m. (note change of time)—Gospel
service. Speaker: M. Getty
scholwed by haptismial service.

Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.—Special
Gospel messages. (See display ad.)

UNITED

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Rwy, at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr Wednesday: Waterday: 0:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEI, CHAPEL Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Sunday School, 6:45 p.m., The Pannily Hour, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Saturday, 7:00 p.m., Young People's Bible study.

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cros Altred J. C. Johnson, pastor elect.

11:00 a.m.—Regular Worship Service
Guest. speaker: Mr. Fred Hoyme,
lay preacher from Vancouver,
epresenting the Canadian Bible Society
11 a.m.—Sunday school, all department
The Church Where Families Worship
The Canadian State of Canadian

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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 73 Fort St. EV 3-5256 and EV 3-168 (Across from Central Junior High). Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones was glad when they said to me. Le us go into the House of the Lord!" Visitors to Victoria are welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GOOD, SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D., pastor.
EV 5-2131
Matins (English), 9:30 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday
school, 10:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

Sea Songs (Vaughn Williams) and Symphony No. 1 in G-

Minor (Kalinnikov). The symphony band will also play at the Sunday morning service in Metropolitan when the guest preacher will be Prof. Lindsay Vogan of St. Stephen's Theo-logical College, Edmonton. His subject will be The Christian's Credo.

The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Frank Tupman with Eric Boothroyd at the organ, will present the anthems Jubilate Deo (Stan-ford), Blessed Jesus at Thy Word (Thiman) and O Praise Ye The Lord (Cesar Franck).

Dawn Benoit, soprano, will sing I Know That My Re deemer Liveth, and John Bray, baritone, will be heard in How Lovely Is Thy World. Prof. Logan will speak on The Quest for Certainty.

Part of Metropolitan's his tory is its Sanctuary Choir, founded in 1862 by David Spencer. Successive genera-tions of choristers have been led by prominent city musi-cians, including Edgar Hollovay, Eric Boothroyd, Capt. James M. Gayfer, and Frank

Mr. Tupman conducted the choir from 1932 to 1954 and returned by general request in

JEWISH COWBOY NOT EXPECTED

dents at Fordham, a Jesuit university, chuckled as their smiling professor, Rabbi Irwin M. Blank, wrote on the blackboard: "What's so funny

As he lectured, Rabbi Blank paced back and forth. There was a crucifix above his head. A painting of Joseph Mary with the child Jesus was on the far wall.

The rabbi seemed at home as the first Jewish theology faculty member at 126-yearold Fordham.

"Let's talk about that con cept for a minute," he said referring to the "Jewish cowboy" concept. "I want you to analyze that image and tell me what's incongruous about it," he said, pointing to the blackboard.

There was a pause in Theology 160, Contemporary Jew-ish Movements and Thought. The 35 students, all Roman Catholics, laughed. THEY'RE URBANIZED

A girl said: "Well, Jews traditionally have been urban-"That's true," the rabbi

said. He wrote urban on the A young man said: "In the

thought of as a businessman-

moneylender."
"Yes, good," said the rabbi. A girl in the last row spoke p: "The cowboy is sort of an easy-going type while the Jew is . . . well, not easily kept in the background."

"You're being polite, you're trying to say he's pushy," Rabbi Blank said. GIVES VIEW

Then the rabbi told the While a simplified stereo type has built up over the ages, there is a good deal of historical validity to it. But it is only true because of what has happened to the Jew . . . and, of course, the qualities you have described were culturally determined, not genetically determined.

The 41-year-old rabbi, who s been the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Tenafly, N.J., the last 10 years, tries to encourage the students to look at their own images of

Rev. Christopher F. Mooney chairman of the theology de partment at Fordham plained that hiring Rabbi Blank was an express the ecumenical spirit touched off by the Vatican council.

Two Churches Show Varied Progress

The combined annual meeting of Emmanuel Baptist Church and Stevenson Memorial Baptist Churches was highlighted by a resolution amalgamating both churches.

The following were elected to office:

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, church clerk; Mrs. Keith Watson, roll clerk; J. D. M. Bliss and J. Carter, H. C. Parfitt and G. F. Carter, H. C. Parfitt and G. F.

church school.

Gerald C. Main presented the son, historian. Gerald C. Main presented the financial statements showing a healthy balance on hand. The women's society, headed by Mrs. Donald F. McKinnon, had met all missionary and main-statement obligations.

Minister Sets First

2625 Arbutus Road Church School:
5:45-Grades 1-9
11:00-Pre-school and ch'ld care.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
The Reverend C. L. Streight, B.A.

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Sunday school 1:00 a.m.
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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1891 FERN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Fort Street. Sunday service Februar
7:30 p.m. Lecturing and messages. V
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COMMUNITY GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

churches.

Henceforth it will be one church, meeting in the two locations under the ministry of Rev. Norman K. Archer.

The meeting was chaired by Donald F. McKinnon, moderator of Emmanuel, assisted by Neil Harrison, acting for the Stevenson Memorial Church.

Annual reports from each church s h o w e d considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable progress in every department and a continual growth was considerable bound of the board of deacons; Mrs. F. C. Beulah, Another high priority is the Edmonton Jours deaconesses.

Neil Harrison, Keith Watson, Gerald Abel J. E. Boutillier and Edwin Haime to the board of trustees; Edward Larsen, Mrs. May Bowman, Miss Laurain King and Mrs. J. H. Duxbury to the board of Christian education.

progress in every department and a continual growth was noted in church membership and in youth work and Sunday church school.

Neil Morris and Gordon Bergstrom were appointed head unders, and Mrs. George Thom-

With his wife and three with his wife and three children, Mr. Upton arrived here from Toronto Wednesday and took up residence at the parsonage, 522 Trutch Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton were welcomed at a reception given by the board of deacons and their wives Wednesday arrived to the their wives well arrived to t

ates of the Eastern Pentecostal Rowles

Churchman Gets New Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh B.
McCullum, 35, of The Toronto
Telegram, has been appointed
managing editor of The Canadian Churchman, national newsnaper of the Anglican Course
week, Living It Up, will be conweek, Living It Up, will be con-

DARK HORSE FROM ALBERTA

Quiet One of Horner Clan Bids for Tory Leadership

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Who exactly is

As of Thursday he became the newest contender for the Conservative throne in

Anyone who lives Parliament Hill or follows Alberta federal politics would know exactly who Hugh Hor-ner is, but the rest of Canada may not be aware of his family legacy to Ottawa polities. In television there are the

Cartwrights of the Ponderosa. and south of the border there are the Kennedys of Boston. It is neither fair nor accu rate to compare the Horner to the Kennedys except by

Until two years ago there were four of them on Parliament Hill.

There was the late Ralph Byron Horner, the father of the family, who upheld his clan in the Senate. In the Commons is Hugh, 42, his younger brother Jack, 39, and their cousin Albert

who represents the Saskat-chewan riding of the Battle-Albert Horner is a quiet giant of a man who bears

little resemblance to his scrappy cousins in Alberta. The two brothers are passionate, angry young men who startle the quiet of the Commons with their leather-lunged oratory.

Hugh is a physician and surggeon who hangs his shingle in Barrhead, a community northwest of Edmonton. He is not known for good

attendance in the House, a fact which he readily admits. In his view politicians can often do better jobs back He makes few speeches, but when he rises it is always a

"happening" which many swear can be heard all the way out in his Jasper-Edson ding. Dr. Horner, or "Doc" as he is called, came to Ottawa in the Diefenbaker landslide of 1958 as did brother Jack.

Since then — and particu-larly since 1963 when the Tories were defeated - he has had a few special concerns which he pursues with

One is the press. He doesn't like them, doesn't conceal it and often is positively poetic in his denigration.
His favorite target is the

parliamentary press gallery which he considers has been bought by the Liberals. Another high priority dislike is the Edmonton Journal, the largest daily paper in the vicinity of his riding. The paper, on the other hand.

Hong Kong City Meet

in Victoria in August, 1968. "A fully-equipped gas station Veterans from across the coun-will be installed for training

by the board of deacons and their wives Wednesday evening. For the past 10 years they have ministered at the Pentecostal Church in Scarboro, Ont. Before then, Mr. Upton conducted evangelistic campaigns in Canada, the United States, Britain and Europe.

Since 1961 he has been a when members heard 1966 remember of the National Youth and Family Commission. Both by executive director Mrs. Joan Mr. and Mrs. Upton are graduates of the Eastern Pentecostal Rowles.

vice-president; D. Barton, second vice-president; M. Smith third vice-president; P. Ches worth, treasurer; and executiv members R. L. Wallwork, Mrs. B. Monorieff, J. Hawryluk and

service in First United Church.

holds similar views about Mr.

Politically he feels quite strongly about several mem-bers on the Liberal front benches.

A prime suspect is Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing whose views on programs for Jasper natio park leave Dr. Horner cold -

He is not partial to Walter Gordon, Paul Hellyer and Mr. Pearson. On the positive side, Dr.

Horner revealed some of his policy attitudes in a statement released this week. He is concerned about Caneconomic sovereignty and feels that foreign invest-

ment should be welcomed — but only under the safeguards of Canadian law. There is no doubt in his mind that a united country must be maintained under a Canadian constitution in which both French and English will

play their part.
"We accept immediately the bilingual and bicultural beginning background and we also acknowledge the tremendous influence which the various ethnic groups have had in the development of this nation, he said.

"I believe that we must have more action and dialogue in continuing the development and expansion of Canada as a bilingual nation with a real regard for each ndividual Canadian. He is not bilingual himself

rejects the

fumbling around with French and pretending "I am some-thing that I'm not." He is a firm believer in the worth of the commonwealth but feels Canada should direct its aid to underdeveloped countries in trade channels

'instead of pouring in money which often goes down the drain. And, along with his brother Jack, he stubbornly opposes the tariff on lariat rope One of his most positive fee'ings is loyalty to John

Diefenbaker whom he believes was the greatest prime min-Canada ever had. A more detailed resume of Dr. Horner's views on all issues will emerge in coming

weeks. At the start his

startled most people and "dark horse" may be a trite but accurate way of describ-

ing his candidature. It is difficult to describe Dr. Horner without referring to Jack who, in parliament is a much more active and driving force than his older brother.

Indeed many might wonder why Jack, who this year has emerged as one of the most aggressive trouble shooters on Tory benches, is not the candidate. But those who wonder just don't know the Horners, and the tremendous respect and admiration Jack holds for his

Whatever Dr. Horner's chances may be in the coming months, this husky rancher brother will be ready to fight

the cause with everything from words to fists. Wherever Horners collect it is a lively scene, and there is no conceivable way that the Tory convention will be a dull

Circus Stay Extended Two Days

A circus which city police are bringing to town for charity in May has already produced \$13,700 in seat sales, Constable Bonar Hannay, program chairman, said today.

The circus was originally scheduled to appear May 8

and 9 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre but ticket sales at a dollar a seat have boomed. It will now give two shows daily for four days to May 11. The sales to date come in response to a phone campaign. The lengthened stay means there will be seats available for about 18,000 over the four

days, he added. Where busi-nessmen buy tickets and turn them back in, police will dis-tribute them to needy and handicapped children. This is the first such charity circus show to be sponsored

by the Victoria police.
Profits will go in part to Queen Alexandra Solarium, children suffering from cerebral palsey and to sponsor a

New Treatment Centre For Young Offenders

Treatment in a new-type Objectives of the institution centre will soon are:

"If will serve as a useful the community.

alternative to the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Jail," says
Brig. Cecil Bonar, superintendent of the Salvation Army
rehabilitation centre in Vietoria.

To provide a pattern of normal co-operative living in a The new centre, to be known controlled environment. as the House of Concord, will be To provide psychological

A reunion of Hong Kong various trades, including the grams with spiritual guidance veterans in Canada will be held operation of gas stations.

be available to young offenders To provide a home for m Victoria, Vancouver Island youths who need closer contro and other parts of the province. than can normally be given in "It will serve as a useful the community.

built by the Salvation Army in and psychiatric treatment Vancouver. It will offer training where required.

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Last year Mr. Upton conducted a 10-week crusade in
Research Centre, spoke on "A
various Canadian Pentecostal
Psychologist Looks at Troubled missions, and in Japan, For-mosa, Hong Kong, Thailand. Other new executive elected India, East Africa, Israel and for 1967 are Dr. G. Hobson, first

Mr. McCullum, an editorial The scripture lessons will be adviser to The Churchman since taken from Ecclesiastes 11:9-12

paper of the Anglican Church sidered at the Sunday morning

Sunday school 9:48
Morning service 11:09
Speaker: Ont. and Regina. He joined the Telegram in 1963.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Blble. The Salamond of the Telegram in 1963. September, 1965, worked previ-ously in Montreal, Kingston, A. Watson will be the preacher

Minister Fails To Keep Word

DUNCAN-Dr. Roy MacMillan, chairman of the Vancouver Island Co-Ordinating Committee, finds it "embarrassing" the government has not yet stated its stand, on a regional college for the Island. He said at a meeting of the committee and trustees here

Friday night: "I'm still waiting for the education minister to

make an announcement about

Trustee Will Dobson, Duncan,

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ROUNDUP

Machinery Contract Awarded

making noises.
"We have been going on this the contract has been awarded for ever if there is no indication of where the government stands." phase of the \$25,000,000 news-print expansion at its Crofton requires government sanction to

print expansion at its Crofton complex.

The contract goes to the Tide Bay Company, an international firm which has completed a number of North American projects including Western Mines Ltd. complex at Buttle Lake

* * * stressed a regional college CAMPBELL RIVER - The would offer a two-year transfer old Oyster River bridge here course. Academic and technical was re-opened to traffic this education would be the core

rather than vocational. The opening came a week
The opening came a week
after highways crews pulled up two-year university course at
planks and dumped gravel at
both approaches to the bridge to
then we are looking into some-

close it off.

Residents in the area complained to local MLA, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who demanded to know on whose authority the bridge had peen closed.

The estimated \$11,000,000 cost.

been closed.
Shortly afterwards the highways crews were back to repair the bridge.
They even patched up holes which had been there for years.

which had been there for years.
And, hey presto, one bridge
was back in service.

CHEMAINUS — January Order of the Eastern Star, Wedexports of lumber from Chemainus jumped in comparison 723 Cormorant Street. to the 1966 figures.

to the 1966 figures.
This year's exports reached 40.774,196 board feet of lumber c o mp a r e d to 29,130,538 in January. 1966. Biggest single importer was Japan which took 20,136,656 board feet.

Victoria and District Home Economics Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Guest speaker, Miss Lida Rees, home economist for 4-H Clubs, department of agriculture, "Work of 4-H Clubs" Clubs.

Cranbrook will not be the site of junior college affiliate of the University of Victoria.

Returning Friday from the

Interior community, Uvic Arts and Science Dean Dr. Alex Wood said the affiliate "doesn't

look feasible right now.
"They don't have a big enough tax base for a junior He said, however the un

versity may send lecturers to Cranbrook next fall to teach noncredit courses.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of

Victoria - Silksworth, U.K. Adimiles, Russia (wheat) Ixia, Europe; Linda, India; Scottish Monarch, Australia. Cowichan Bay-Ringar, U.K.

Alberni - Bongo, Holland Aetolia, Japan; Ditmar Koel,

Chemainus-Tharros, Japan. Nanaimo—Nego Anne, Japan; Jorth Viscountess, U.K.; Donna Mari.

Harmae-Erling H. Samuel son, U.S.; Möldanger. Tahsis-Oriental Trader, Japan; Gainton, U.K.

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Feb. 9-Monterey: Australia and New Zealand.

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Sooke to Build 12 Classrooms

given the go-ahead on plans to 18 months ago; a two-room build 12 extra classrooms in the addition to Sangster elemen-

Board chairman John Bartanus announced Friday that the sketch plans for the additional rooms had been approved by the department of education.

Before the announcement, it

Minister Lesiie Peterson failed ELECTED president of the to keep a promise to send him. British Columbia Association

word Friday.

He said: "If we don't hear within a week I'll have to start within a week I'll have t forester. He succeeds E. L.

rea. tary; a one-room addition at junior secondary schools will. Board chairman John Bar- Sooke elementary and three be the sites of a 900-strong

Before the announcement, it was feared the rooms had fallen victim of the government's freeze on school construction.

Now, said Mr. Bartanus: "Others are needed, but this is the least we can do without going on shifts next September. I hope this will tide us over."

CROFTON — B.C. Forest College planning for a few years Products Ltd. announced Friday now and don't propose to go on forester; the succeeds E. L. mentary; a two-room addition at Colwood elementary; a two-room addition at Colwood elementary; a two-room addition at Savory electrocked it on Government Street.

The twoday gins March 2.

CONVENTION TO ATTRACT 900 PEOPLE

* Claremont senior secondary Newell Gordon. and Royal Oak elementaryconvention of Island teachers next month.

Teachers Council will hear the Second World War. trends in school design discussed by Stanford University school planning laboratory Now, said Mr. Bartanus,
"firm commitments couldn't be
made but we were given
permission to go ahead with
sketch plans."

The additions include: a tworoom school for retarded children adjacent to Langford elemostleary a two-room adjacent to Langford elemostleary a two-room adjacent to proper adjacent to Langford elemostleary a two-room adjacen director. Dr. James McCon-

The twoday convention be

Funeral Services Today For Sidney Store Owner

Funeral services were held daughters Lynn, Gail and Mrs. today for Sidney grocer Jack Gwen McLennan

The 52-year-old Manitoba-born

man died Thursday. Former owner of Gordon's noon, joint meeting in the Em Low Cost Food store, he was a past-president of Sidney Rotary Club and served as a captain in the King Court the Army Service Corps during

He is survived by the widow

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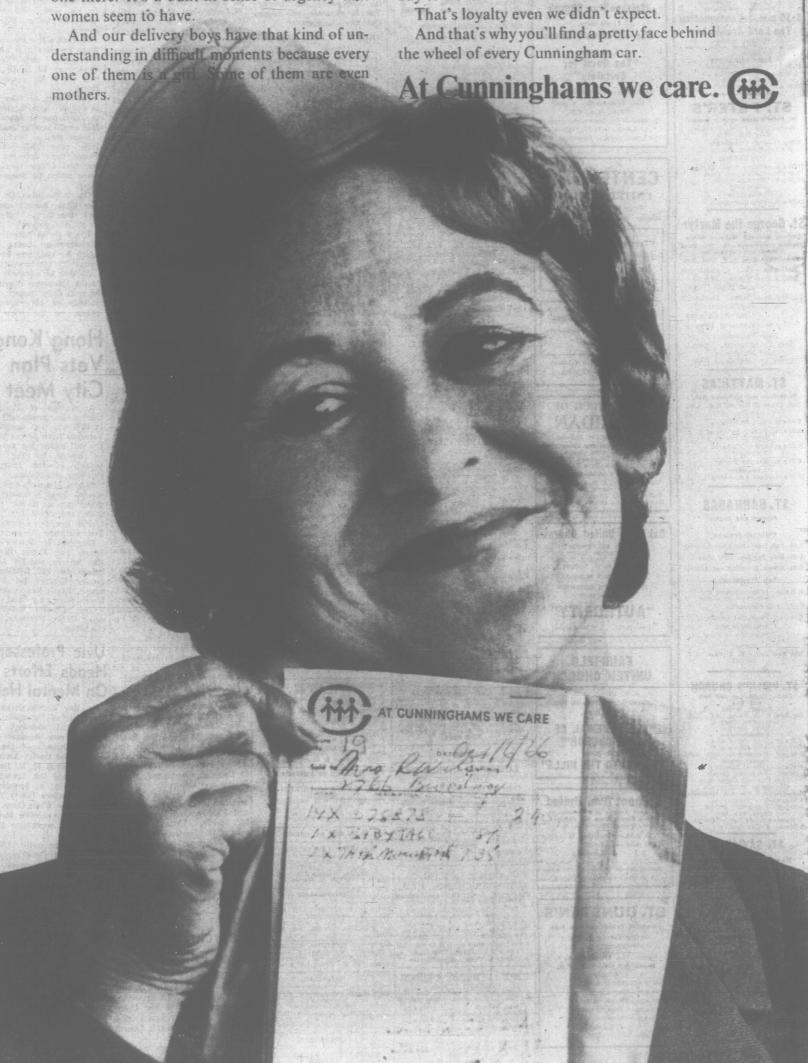
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TORIA DAILY TIMES 15 ATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1967 4 to Feb. 11 Feb. TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS

11 Champ. Roller Skating 7 Gunsmoke (c) 10:30-4 Jubilee (c) 12 Honey West 1 AM 4 News. Headlines 12 Mery Griffin 11 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News
11 Naked City
12 Movie
11:05—7 Movie (c)
11:15—4, 5 News.
11:20—2 Movie (c)
11:30—4 Movie
6 Movie (c)
11:30—4 Movie
(c)
11:45—5 Tonight Show (c)
12:00—11 news, Sports lywood Palace (c) tols-Petticoats (c) 10 PM 2 Time Tunnel (c) 6 Run for Your Life (c) 11 12 ... ne (c) 12 Jackie Gleason (c) American West (c) Seven Seas (c) 6 T.H.E. Cat (c) 4 Newly-Wed Game 5 Don't Eat Daisle 8 Windfall SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 4 PM 2 Land of Ours
5 Racing U.S.A.
6 Kiddles Kamera
7 CBS Golf Classic
8 After Four (c)
11 Movie
7, 12 CBS Golf Class
4:30—2, 6 Carboons (c)
4 Pro Bowlers Tour
5 Vietnam Review
7 Roller Deeby
8 Sports (c) Tiese Ch'e'l No.

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 News 11 Naked City 12 Death Valley Days (c) 11:05-5 Secret Agent 11:20-7 Richard Boone 11:30-2 Movie (c) 11:45-4 Movie 8 W5
7 Candid Camera (c)
11 Religion (c)
7 What's My Line (c)
12 Special PM 11 News, Sports, W'ther: 6 PM 2, 6 Sunday 5 Ardy Williams (c) 8 W5 \$ Bonanza (c)
7 Movie
8 Peyton Place (c)
7, 12 Smothers Brothe
9:30—11 Ask Doctor (c) tvo, Pic (c) 8 PM 2, 6, 7, 12 Ed Sulhvan 4 FBI (c) 8:30—5 Hey Landlord (c) 8 Jeannie (c) 11 Checkmate 7 PM 2, 6 Hey Landlord (e 4 Voyage (e)—7 Lassie (c)—8 Monkees (c)—8 Monkees (c)—7 9 PM 2, 6 Bonanza (c) , 6 Nature of Things Bowling (c) Tell the Truth (c) Maverick Password (c) entury (c) the Press (c). 3 PM These to a Carbons (8 News 12 This Is the Life 10:30 - 4 Discovery (c) 5 Frontiers of Faith (c) 6, 8 Comment, Convic'n Concepts at Work SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 11:30-

11 Movie 12 Mike Douglas	3:30-2, 6 Edge of Night (c)	4 The Nurses 5 Truth or Conseq's (c)	8 Your Move 11 Days of Our Lives (c)	4 PM 2, 6 Communicate 4 Dark Shadows 5 Stan Boreson (c) 7 J. P. Patches (c)	11 The Eighth Man	4:30— 2 King's Outlaw 4 Where Action Is	6 Milke Douglas	7 J. P. Patches (c) 8 Flintstones (c) 11 Gigantor
7, 12 Password (c) 11 Desilu Playsouse	1:30 - 2 World Turns (c)	7, 12 House Party (c)	2 PM 2 Password 4 Newly Wed	7, 12 Tell the Truth (c) 11 Movie 2:30 2 Expo 67 4 Dream Girl 5 March Game (c)	6 Fractured Phrases 7 Edge of Night	8 Conflict 12 Secret Storm	S PM 2, 6 Take 30	6 Make a Deal (c) 8 Words and Music 7 Secret Storm
g St. Lawrence North	6, 8 Law Court	7 Search; Light 12 Mery Griffin	12 Noon 2, Girl Talk 4 Everybody's Talking.	5 Newsbeat (c) 6 Noon Show 7 Eyes on Seattle (c) 8 Pal Bob 11 Girl Talk	12:30— 2 Search; Light (c) 4 Donna Reed	6, 8 Movie 7 World Turns	11 Gypsy Rose Lee	1 PM 2 Coronation Street 4 Ben Casey 5 The Doctors (c)
DAY THROUGH FRIDAY	12 Candid Camera	9:30— 5 Concentration (c) 6, 8 Mr. and Mrs. (c)	10 AM 2, 6 Schools	8 Fractured Phrases 7, 12 Andy Griffith 10:30-2, 6 Glant; Helene 5 Holly'd Squares (c)	7, 12 Dick Van Dyke 8 Jean Cannen	11 AM 2 Butternut Square	5 Jeopardy (c) 6. 8 Pineline	7, 12 Love of Life 11 Romper Room 11:30— 4 Dating Game
EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	Time Ok'a'i No. PROGRAM	7 AM 4 Educative Programs	6, 8 University 7 Farmer, Story	7:30-4 Educative Prog. (c) 6, 8 Bright & Early (c) 7 Cartoons (c) 12 News (c)	8 PM & Buddy Webber (c)	uroo'	7 Captain Kangaroo	9 AM 4 Movie 7 News 5 Reach for Stars (c) 6, 8 Pete's Place

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9 PM 2, 6 Show of Week (c) 4 Felony Squad (c) 5 Road West (c) 7 Andy Griffith (c)	8 Music Hall 11 Alfred Hitchcock 12 Perry Mason 9:30 4 Peyton Place (c) 7 Family Affair (c)	8 Big valley (c) 11 News (c)	10 PM 2, 6 Front Page (c) 4 Big Valley (c) 5 Run for Your Life (c)	7 Perry Mason 11 Mery Griffin	9 PM 2, 6 Drama (c) 4 The Invaders (c)	8 Love on Roof
# Iron Horse (c) # Lucy (c) ## 11 12 o'Clock High ## 7 CHIMON 'VE (c)	8 PM \$ Quebec Winter Carn. 5 Dream of Jeannie (c) 6 The Saint (c) 7 Mr. Terriffic (c)	8 Bewitched (c) 12 Mr. Terrific (c)	8:30 - 4 Rat Patrol (c) 5 Capt. Nice (c) 7, 12 Lucy (c)	8 Andy Griffith (c) 11 Alfred Hitchcock	7:30—2 Reach for Top (c)	5 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (c)
4, 5, 6, 8 News (c) 7 Movie 11 Riffeman 6:30-2, 4 News, Soorts (c)	5 News (c) 6 Fugitive (c) 8 Sports 11 You Asked For It 12 Walter Cronidte (c)	7 PM 2 7 O'clock Show	5 Something Different 8 Bauman (c) 11 Flintstones (c)	7:30— 2, 6 Don Messer	4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News (c) 7 Movie	11 Rifleman 6:30— 2 News
ONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Fine Chai Se. PROGRAM	# Beaver # Beaver # Mike Douglas # A Greatest Show # J. P. Patches (c) # Munsters	5:30 2 Music Hop	4 Car 34 7 Mc. Magoo; News 11 Patty Duke	PM 2 Green Hornet	UESDAY, JANUARY 7. Fine Ch'et No. PROGRAM	PM 2 Passport 4 Beaver

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WEEKEND MOVIES

8:30: Channel 12: The War Lover (1962). The story of a bomber pilot during Second World War. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagoner.
9:00: Channel 5: Back Street (1961). At the end of World War 2 a marine captain meets a fashion designer. Susan Hayward.

Hell (1960), Revenge against a towns: splanned by a bitter army officer. Alan Ladd.

11:100: Channel 12: Let No Man Wrife My Ephtaph (1960). A boy attempts to kill a dope pusher with has caused his mother to be a dope addict. Shelly Winters, Burl Twes.

11:65: Channel 7: Monkey Business (1952). A chemist mistakenly drinks a new rejuvenating formula. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.

11:25: Channel 2: Take Me to Town (1953). Three orbidren hope for a new mother. Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.

11:30: Channel 4: Mildred Pierce (1945). About a woman who made a success of her business. This performance won an Oscar for Joan Crawford.

11:30: Channel 8: Decision Before Dawn (1952). Towards the end of the war a German soldier works for the Allies. who made business. Thi an Oscar for 11:30: Chas Hell. See Chas 11:30: Chas Before Dawn the end of the soldier works Richard Bases 1:45: Chan Lawyer. (1953) portrays a har who gives up the

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1:30: Channel 2: Look Back Anger (1959). An angry young n releases his bitterness inst the upper class. Richard

mes Television Section * *

11:30: Channel 5: Goodbye My Fancy (1951). A congresswoman returns to the college where she was expelled. Joan Crawford.

1:40: Channel 7: Tall Man Ridding (1955). A man returns to western drama. Randolph Scott.

5:30: Channel 11: The Littlest Scott.

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with the Golden Arm (1955). The hard hitting story of a drug addict, with a cast of top stars. Frank Snatra, Kim Novak, Darren McGavin. I 130: Channel 2: Look Back

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Headliners of Sport, Entertainment World Appear on Golf Show

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Personalities from the worlds of sports and entertainment will participate in the pro-amateur portion of the eighth annual "Bob Hope Desert Classic" to be carried live from Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday, at 1.30, on Channel 5.

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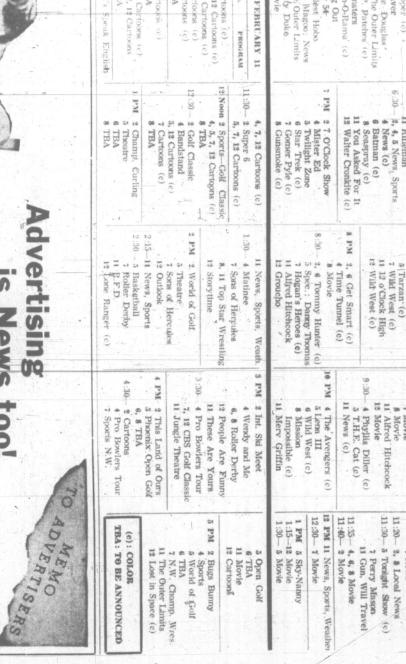
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CBC's color cameras will also move about 29 miles north of Queblec to Lae Beauport, to record highlights of Fete du Nuit, with its floodlights, fireworks and spectaculiar exhibition by top Canadian skiers as they skim down the Laurentian slopes by torchlight.

Producer of Carbaval is Wilfred Fielding: executive producer is Thom Benson.

out standing contribution to relipiblic safety.

The tests, under-the direction of Dr. H. Ward Smith, director ta of the Ontario Centre of Foren-we sic Sciences, were conducted at M. Hapewood Acres, an Ontario Livracing track, where the drivers' performances at speeds of 60 to 70 miles per hour were recorded before and after various stages of their consumption of alcohol, ta Sponsored for both showing by set the All Canada Insurance Federation, the film was produced and narrated by Ed McGlibon with Gordon Farr as CTV executive producer and director.

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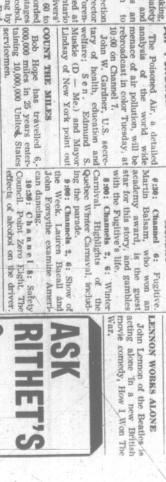
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Ted Reynolds interviews some
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in the skiing championships.
7:30: Channels 7, 12: Coliseum. Art Linkletter is the host
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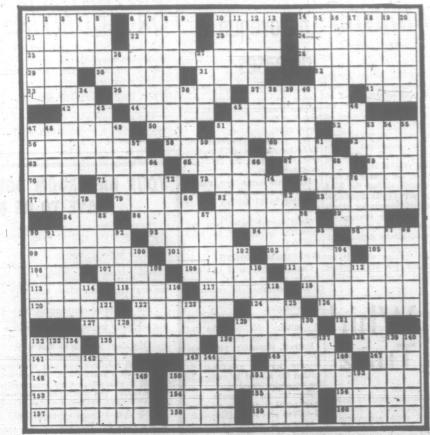
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"Five years ago, John was two and one-third times as old as Mary. Next year he will be one and four-ninths as old."

As the acquaintance didn't ask any more questions, the PICK THIS SPRING FLOWER?

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By REG. NAIRNE



WY Last week's column noted how basic stamps, printed hundreds a forged stamp, described as of forgeries of the overprint, such, sold at a London auction for \$7,500.

Forgeries are again in the South Africa's biggest dealers news this week, but they are of having bought over £2,500 such a type that anyone who worth.

such a type that anyone who worth.

has bought them at any price
will not be at all happy about it.
The stamps in question are printed in the same shop where
the overprinted series which
Rhodesia issued on declaring its
independence, the surcharge
reading "Independence, 11
November, 1965."

What makes them so difficult
what makes them so difficult
to detect is that they were
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type being identical.

Collectors who got their sets
from a new issue service are
probably safe, but those who November, 1965."

The issue was small and was bought more recently had better

A good deal of luck may be the golfer pictured has com-

The issue was small and was bought more recently had better not handled by the Crown Agents; prices quickly soared to several times the face value.

It seems that a printer in Rhodesia with the help of an accomplice, using the genuine sideways watermark.

A COLLECTOR'S NIGHTMARE
Mrs. Banks owed \$103. She
could have paid with five \$20
bills and three \$1 bills. But she
didn't have five \$20 bills or any
dollar bills. However, she did
pay the account in full with
eight bills and without being entitled to any change.

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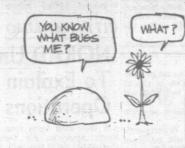












































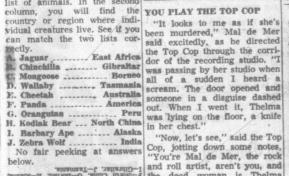
















and roll artist, aren't you, and the dead woman is Thelma Bitters, also a recording star. I believe you said the door was closed when you first went by, didn't you?"

"That's right," replied Mal.
"Well, Mr. Yeah, Yeah Man, I
think you had better come along with me. There's a jail up the river called Sing Sing for guys like you." Why did the Top Co suspect Mal de Mer?

Court Reporters Added to Staff

The high cost of administering justice in B.C. will get an extra large boost this year-with addition of long-wanted official court reporters to the court staffs,

There is provision in the estimates for eight new court reporters in a staff increase of 10: Salaries would account for \$244,000 or an increase of

\$56,248 from the current fiscal year.

The total estimate for justice and the courts rises from \$272,800 to \$372,000.

Also in the attorney-general's estimates is an increase of

\$65,000 to cover higher lawyer fees for prosecutions, for which the budgeted amount is \$400,000.

The total budget for administration of justice is up \$100,000 to \$710,000;

In the motor vehicles branch, also part of the attorney-general's estimates, additional staff is largely responsible for salaries increases from \$1.419,000 to \$1,490,000. The total increase in MVB estimates would rise \$67,000 to

A separate vote for motor vehicle testing — a new compulsory program — is for \$50,000 to cover salaries and expenses of the first phase. As predicted earlier, the cost of RCMP services to B.C. is ng up sharply, the rise in the 1967-68 fiscal year to go from

\$2.7 million to \$4.5 million. Incidental police services in the province will cost more than twice what they are budgeted for in the current year —

Mental Health Centre Gets Spending Boost

Victoria mental health centre rates a substantial increase in \$169,890 to \$204,854.

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tional and recreational therapy equipment and more than a \$30.600 increase in salaries to million \$86 million to \$101.1 \$160,754.

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The case had been remanded earlier this week to give the Court of the case had been remanded for a total \$2.4 million, a Apprenticeship training Crown an opportunity to check highlight of the labor department estimates.

Baxter has said at that time Total labor estimates are up PROMOTION

The board is responsible for

\$356,042 in Wages Recovered by Board

The efforts of the Board of companies which did not comply Industrial Relations resulted in payment of \$356,042 in wage and holiday money owing to 6,937 B.C. workers during 1966.

The board made 40,931 inspec- son reported to the legislature tions and investigations, many this week.

of them complaints against The boar

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for the men's residences at the University of Victoria, valued at \$677,000.

Home construction was down, with 26 permits issued for

dwellings compared with 42 one Standard Pollar value was S480,400 last, month compared with \$630,800 one year ago.
Victoria showed a slight in

Victoria showed a slight increase over January a year agolbut still lags well below the peak years of 1963-65.

This year to date the city has issued 425 permits for construction totalling \$662,231. In 1966 the total for the month was \$626,002 covered by 408 permits. The big permit on the city's books was issued to the provincial government of \$157,170 for construction of a mental hospital on Lee Avenue.

In Esquimalt 14 permits were issued for construction valued at \$71,770 in 1966. This year the municipality could only muster.

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six permits valued at \$4,500.

Oak Bay showed a decrease in huilding permits issued but an increase in dollar value.

Some 23 permits were issued kolai Arzhak, was sentenced to seven years, and Daniel, whose pseudonym was Nikolai Arzhak, was sentenced to this year for \$121,806 as com-pared with 33 permits a year serving their sentences in labor ago for \$97,153.

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Education Breakdown **Awaited**

The three public universi ties will receive \$20 million more in operating grants this year but they'll' have to wait for some time to find out their individual increases.

Premier Bennett Friday said no breaksown of the figure could be made until the govern ment receives the recon ns of Dean S. N. F. Chant's advisory committee.

"All I want to see is that it is fairly divided but the recom nendation goes to the education ninister first," he said.

University of Victoria presi-ent Malcolm Taylor declined to make any comment on the cryptic budget reference to this grants until it was clarified. Mr. Bennett's budget boosts

last year's \$25 million operating ts to the three univeristies A Spending Tune o \$45 million and repeats the \$8 illion capital grants. This brings the total provin-

ial contribution to the universi-

year's \$33 million.

AID FOR COLLEGES

In addition, the provice will spend \$5.2 million on various colleges and Notre Dame University, \$2 million in student aid, and \$8.2 million in operating expenditures on provincial technical and vocational schools from to bring the total post-secondary education bill to \$68.6 million

Data processing in B.C. government departments will cost more than a half million dollars beyond what the system cost in the department of industrial development, trade and sommerce, data processing is estimated to cost \$983,802 of \$352,125 more than in 1966-67.

Rentals for data processing systems is elsewhite and salaries another \$300 of the total and salaries another \$113,000.

Russ, Cuba Trade Up MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia and Cuba have completed negoeducation bill to \$68.6 million compared with \$45.3 million last CITY, NANAIMO

But last year's major pro

A three-man team from the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) will visit Victoria this month for a series of briefing sessions. Victoria this month for a series of briefing sessions.

The team, consisting of two U.S. officers and an RCAF flight-lieutenant, will be here at the invitation of the 800 wing (Victoria) RCAF Association.

Arriving Feb. 20, they will address army, navy and air force cadets at Bay Street Armory on their first evening

British Columbia's new department of travel industry will cost more than \$368,000 to operate than tourist promotion cost in 1966.

There is no minister's salary to be paid because Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Klernan is also minister of tourism.

But he has to have office staff and administrative costs, for which will rise from \$167,454 to \$279,402. In the Victoria land registry office an increase of 18 in staff will include 12 programmers. Provision is made also for an additional \$23,000 to pay for temporary assistance for a total estimate of \$25,000.

The land registry total estimate of \$25,000.

saft and administrative costs, for which estimates budget \$28,566. Besides that, there will be \$340,000 increased allowance for page 1. Leading the group will be 0.1. will be \$340,000 increased allowance for new public information officers, photography and clerical staff.

Leading the group will be Col. H. Al. Davis Jr. of the USAF. Assisting him are Flt-Lt. Don Middleton, RCAF, and Major F.

Blue Angel' Killed

administration of the Annual Holidays Act, Payment of Wages Act and Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts. EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)-A show slides of actual operation Adjustments made during 1965 amounted to \$347,185. member of the U.S. Navy Blue In Permits

Saanich again lead the building permit parade in January issuing permits for \$1.2 million of construction as compared with \$890.141 in January 1966.

But half the dollar value was for the men's residences at the University of Virturia value as the University of Virturia value as the permits of the same and the same and the permits of the same and the permits of the u.s. Navy Blue Angels precision flying team because some workers exercised with a skilled Wednesday when his plane crashed into a desert during manoeuvres. The death of Frank Gallagher, 29, of Flushing, N.Y., was the fourth in the team's 21-year history. Last Sept. 3, Lt. Cmdr. Dick Oliver, at the considered judgments against companies for wages owing show at the Canadian National

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This year, as social wel- The projected increase will

the premier shifted the \$69.6 sales are expected to fall off, million per capita municipal resulting in \$3 million less in grants and homeowner grants fees. money from the finance department's jurisdiction to the municipal affairs department.

Total timber sales fees are expected to amount to \$43.5 million. The other reason is his new

sponsibility for \$72.5 million | Continued industrial and cor

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Provincial revenues will in-Last year as municipal af-fairs minister he was en-million through petroleum, gas trusted with the spending of and coal licenses in the coming fiscal year.

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portfolio brings with it re- INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

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Interest, discounts, premium and exchange is expected to account for an additional \$2 million for a total \$5 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

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systems is also being followed tiations agreeing to increase by the finance department, their trade this year by 23 per where \$67,600 additional will be cent, the Russian news agency spert in a budget of \$412.824.

Equipment rentals will cost \$40,000 more in this department for a total \$190,000. Salaries increases and other expenses will bring the total estimate for data processing in finance to data processing in finance to data processing in finance to \$412,824, and increase of \$67,560.

ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEES FOR SECURITIES STAFF

A hesitant step toward meeting staff requirements of the B.C. securities commission is taken in 1967-68 estimates providing for two additional employees.

The estimates increase from \$66,972 to \$80,490 and include a raise of \$1,020 for the superintendent of brokers to a salary of \$12,180,

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OF COMMERCE

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no more at the Bay

Arthur Mayse

A few columns back, in one of my rare moments of agreement with our Social Credit government's ways and works, I had some kind words to say about the legislation which requires motorcyclists to protect their vulnerable skulls with crash helmets.

Since then, I have listened to any number of objections from young readers and



t heir as indi-viduals. Here, rei n d i eived sizz-Motorev-

regard the helmet law as an unwar-

ranted intru-

RAY PERRAULT

anti-helmet viewpoint:

"Mandatory - that's my point," he declares. "What right has the provincial government to tell you what you should wear? It is like the government telling people they have to wear shoes when walking on the street. You would wear them anyway, but wouldn't like being told they are mandatory by government

"I think motorcyclists would still wear helmets even if the law didn't exist. (I would.) The Rights and Freedoms of man are being oppressed. Motorcyclists are protesting mandatory helmets the compulsory wearing of them is unconstitutional."

These are strong views, and as one who feels that compulsion should be kept to a minimum, I can sympathize with them up to a point.

But, though "Motorcyclist" wouldn't junk his helmet, plenty would—especially pil-lion riders—and since the entirely constitutional crash bonnet is a safety device rather than standard wearing apparel, I hope the law stays

We will now indulge ourselves with some rhymes borrowed from Victoria Natural History Society's monthly "The Victoria Natubulletin, "The Victoria Natu-ralist". The parkland future predicted is—but as we have seen, it could happen here.

Parks are bits of Nature. Places to retreat
To cogitate upon the rate Of Nature's full defeat

O hasten to our parklands, Gambol through the stumps. O sport and play throughout the day
Upon the tailings dumps.

Parks are lands to cherish, Beautiful and still: Hear loud and long the happy

Of ore trucks on the hill.

Parks preserve our wonders, Parks preserve our trees; To save a few, the felling crew Will save those with disease.

Parks are democratic, Parks should favour all, Especially those in business clothes

With lots of wherewithal.

Tent among the slash heaps, Fish among the silt. Sniff the draft in a mining shaft . . What wonders God has built.

And now, as a reminder that fairer days are coming despite soggy earth and sullen skies, a token from the king of the Gorge herring-jiggers. His rightful name is Fred J.

Newnham, he lives at 2842 Inlet Avenue, but every fisherman who has ever fetched wriggling sliver up to the Craigflower bridge deck knows him by his more familiar appolation. familiar appelation. ramiliar appelation.
"See you on Craigflower
Bridge in the spring," he
writes, and with a flourish
signs himself "Mr. Whiskers".
And see him there I will,
with a plastic bucket to hold
the bound for each and the the hoped-for catch, and the jig he tucked in with his

message luring herring from the multitude finning below. Eventually, friend Whiskers and herring jiggers all, I supsect that our occasional presence on the bridge will be ruled a traffic hazard. Before then, I hope the sport and food value of the Gorge herring runs will be recog-nized, and a fisherman's foot-

bridge be slung across the shallow waterway, Down in the States, they have fishermen's piers and bridges galore, which are enthusiastically patronized by both locals and tourists. I think we could do worse than Instal a few here.

Bennett Speech 'Political Nonsense'

By JOHN MIKA -Legislative Reporter

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Friday slammed the provincial budget speech as a vitriolic attack on the Canadian govern-

Premier Bennett's complaints of federal monetary policies and its refusal to hand over a larger share of income tax revenues was branded as "arrant politi-cal nonsense," by Mr. Perrault.

'It was inflammatory talk of the worst kind which we certainly couldn't expect from the premier of the third largest pròvince in Canada during

Mr. Perrault said the pre mier's budget speech had a continuous "anti-unity theme" that was menacing because it came the day after a startling secessionist statement in the throne speech debate by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

"The Kiernan statement yes terday was unbelievable," said Mr. Perrault.

(Mr. Kiernan had said that B.C. could prosper more as a separate entity—than as a Canadian province but it would

Mr. Perrault said the hudget announcement "contains no real surprises" and it remains to be seen whether they are in fact implemented.

He said with the budgetary reserve at \$75 million, "there is no reason why this province has witnessed a senseless delay in school construction.

"There is no reason why we have failed to make more progress in providing low-cost chronic care, public housing and in other human welfare proStrachan said he did not intend to make any hasty critique of the speech but would study it over the weekend for his speech Monday in the legislature at 2 p.m. He will be followed by Mr. Perrault.

He said he will have some "serious questions over our commitment to power development" and will propose guidelines in a variety of fields.

"The budget speech did not indicate the government is doing the forward planning in the other areas of government endeavor that has been given to power development," he said.

Looms in B.C.

If Fees Hiked

A student revolt was brewing at University of Victoria today against "penny-pinching" in Premier Ben-

Strongly skeptical of budget to \$33 million although the

nett's budget allocations for higher education.

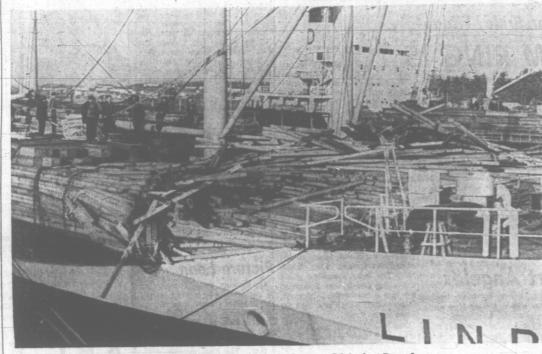
offing, ringleaders are meeting increased.

for strategy talks.

Student Revolt



KENNETH KIERNAN



Scrambled Egg Look to Ship's Deck

Another Ship Victim of Swells

granted, it was

Mr. Macfarlane pointed out

that Capt. Vancouver's voyage

to the west coast of America

is part of the heritage of

His voyage had a tremen-

dous impact on the develop-ment of the west coast, he

The Royal Navy captain in

Delay Move

The giant oil drilling rig built by Victoria Machinery Depot won't be moved this weekend.

High winds washed out any

TREMENDOUS IMPACT

part of Alaska.

England spurred an increas-ing number of Boston traders

and British East Indian mer

chantmen to sail for the west

coast in search of fur seals

coast in search of fur seals and sea otters.

They came at a time when Russia was expanding its hold on Alaska, later sold to the

United States.

Mr. Macfarlane recalled

hat Australia some years ago dismantled the home of Capt. James Cook in England and erected the famous Pacific navigator's dwelling at Mel-

"The federal governm might be interested in sup-porting the scheme," he said. "It doesn't look like it would

be too expensive a proposi-tion. A small fee could be charged for admission. It would pay for itself in a few

reported Friday.

said.

King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, will be torn down if a

Gale force winds and freak Pacific swells forced yet ther freighter to put into Victoria for emergency repairs

The Greek lumber carrier Linda, part of her cargo washed overboard, became the third victim of extraordinarily

At press time, longshoremen were working to repair the Linda in time to sail Monday. Some 40.000 board feet of lumber was lost overboard about 190 miles out after the ship was struck by heavy

With 2.5 million board feet of deck cargo, she could not

risk continuing her voyage to Japan without seeking repairs. She was carrying 11.5 million board feet from Port

cargo unexpectedly shifted, a derrick and nches on the No. 1 hold were damaged.

avy swells damaged superstructure and cargo.

While the Riley has since sailed, the Silkswong reloaded and will not sail until Monday.

Victoria weather office said the weather in the Pacific has been extremely rough for the past few weeks.

Winds have been gale force.

an outlay of \$53 The referendum will ask "If million for the three universities there is a tuition fee increase or where a need of \$66 million has a limiting of university enrol been shown by educators. He said the budget shows the actual provincial contribution willing to withhold tuition fees was dropped from \$34.1 million above the \$428 present level?"

Only two weeks ago, the British freighters Silksworth and Riley were forced to make emergency calls to Victoria after

Let Them Know Ahead of Time'

Oak Bay MLA Leads Fight CAR ALERTS

To Save Vancouver's Home POLICEMEN George Mazerall, 20, of 128 planning application by a 1781-92 surveyed the coast of Bushby Street, was fined a California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and total of \$165 when he pleaded guilty to three traffic offences

> His surveys of the bays, harbors, inlets and islands — He admitted to careless driving, driving while under an arduous and back-breaking suspension and driving withtask - has established him as one of the world's great dent on Carberry Gardens, Dec. 22.

The nomenclature of the shores, bays and promontories Police chased Mazerall's car after seeing it speeding such as Puget Sound,
 Mount Baker, Straits of and weaving, court was told. After the car crashed into a utility pole, the youth ran Georgia, bears ample testi-mony of his minute examina-His charts published in

Counsellors For Expo Needed

Counsellors are needed for the Sermons from Science Pa-vilion at Expo '67, Montreal. Local volunteers are invited

Mr. Bigsby said, "If there is a only 53 per cept of the student threat of a fee increase, we owe it to the government, the students relented because of university and the public to let pressures which insisted they them know ahead of time what the option will be."

were hurting the universe that the option will be." He said he does not think the He said the protest happened

students of British Columbia will accept an increase when the highest in western canada."

The sand the protest nappened too quickly and lacked organization. He was certain that with fees in this province "already are the highest in western canada." He said that with prior would be successful.

organization he was certain the Meanwhile, Dr. John B. Mac students would stand together donald, UBC president, exon the decision to refuse a fee pressed disappointment Friday being proposed in the Royal Oak oost.
Mr. Bigsby recalled that last
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will be supplied that last of the \$60 million provided for a similar attempt by higher education, only \$53 land for this use has been made victoria students alone to million actually goes to the whithhold fees was defeated and 700 students were fined \$10 each for late payment.

The student action involved and student aid.

Of the \$60 million provided for land for this use has been made to the municipality.

It is likely to be discussed at million will go to for late payment.

Feetonal colleges, fire protection new rezoning applications.

Dr. Macdonald said a week prior to the budget presentation that the three universities would need a minimum of \$66 million this year to keep pace with rising costs.

Applicants are two real estate companies — Ker and Stephenson and Western Homes. No developer was named. A proposal by Famous are made known during March and April.

Minimum of \$66 Million Needed

"Although we don't know the figures for the other two universities, it is likely the \$45 million provided for operating Bunn pointed out however that "Players two years ago to rezone and April."

Players two years ago to rezone and beside Mount Douglas Park was rejected by Saanich. costs will meet the require- announced increases in educaments. tion votes are "spread terribly "There is no new capital thin" over the 87 school dis-

Local volunteers are invited to attend a meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, additional building money is "Our own budget is up 18 per cent," he pointed out.

A training course for counsellors will be held in Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave., from Feb. 13 to 16.

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disclosures and suspicious that disclosures and suspicious that the toward the overall outlay was "I am quite skeptical. Accom-Three student officials from panied by two candidates for University of Victoria planned student council. I am going to to meet this weekend with Vancouver today to meet stu-student leaders at Simon Fraser dent council presidents at Simon University and University of B.C.".

B.C. in Vancouver.

They propose a united front will ask UBC students to drop a unanimous refusal by earlier plans for a student students to pay any withdrawal from classes. Dending fee increase.

Uvic student council president
Stephen Bigsby said in an
interview that Premier Bennett's budget speech Friday of Febraury or early March.

VICTORIA-BORN R. J. "Carl" of city fire department Feb. 16, replacing Eric Simmo who takes retiring Chief James Allan's post. Coates, lieutnenant since 1961. has been with department for 27 years. He is former secretary-treasurer of Fireman's Union.

Royal Oak Drive-In **Proposed**

district of Saanich.

An application to rezone the

new rezoning applications.
The site encompasses 20.48

acres between Pat Bay Highway, Glanford Avenue and

SHIP MOVEMENTS



By HUMPHRY DAVY

A proposal to save the English birthplace of famous

navigator Capt. George Van-

couver was made today by Alan Macfarlane, MLA for

the house jointly by British

Columbia and the Pacific

The building could be dis-

mantled, shipped here and

erected on the border as an international historic monu-

Northwest states.

RE-LIVING PAST GLORIES, CHARLIE BROWN?





hopes of moving the \$10.5 million rig from Esquimalt Graving Dock to the Victoria "It will be next week now before it can be moved," said VMD's general manager "The forecast has to be perfect before it can be moved."

Q. I asked Ask the Times hree months ago where the vord "boondocks" came from? 50 Forestry Any answer yet? P. M.

Ask The

Times

A search in etymological Officials dictionaries gives only this one reference: "boondocks" probably is a corruption of "bundok," the Filipino word bundok," the Filipino word bundok, the Filipino word bundok on the pulse of Can for a remote part of Luzon.

Q. What's the average sell- Victoria next week. ng price for all real estate sold n Canada?

Representatives to the annual four-day convention of the Na-

wone wishing a question answered witted to send the problem along the Times, addressed to "Ask there is" Editor. Questions and answers be published daily, questions should deal with matter of fact and be of general interest. Times does not undertake to solve ndrums or legal problemes. Nor it attempt to put a value on old, stamps or antiques. These should be undertaked to be undertaked to the total control of the control of

Fifty men who have their hands on the pulse of Canada's vast forest land will meet in

Q. According to the Cana- tional Committee on Forest dian Association of Real Estate boards the average selling price in 1966 was \$13,144. partment of forestry personnel and soil survey, wildlife and

forest at Haney.

DRESSED IN FULL INDIAN REGALIA, the Hunt family of Victoria is practising songs and dances for performance next week at Expo. They leave Wednesday for Montreal and on Friday will participate in dedication ceremonies for Expo's 65-foot centennial totem pole carved at Thunderbird Park.

Left to right, wearing button blankets are Henry Hunt, chief carver, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Mrs. Tommy (Emma) Hunt and Tony Hunt, wearing a bee's mask. Others who are going on trip are Simon Charlie of Duncan, Charlie Clare and Johnny Hunt of Alert Bay. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Of Personal Interest

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mr. Peter Dorman, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House, Monday. Mr. Dorman, here from Montreal, is making his official visit to British Columbia. He will also call on Mayor Hugh Stephen, Monday morning. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. George R. Fearkes will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society in First United Church Fellowshin Hall Balmoral Street.

636 Admirals Road.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

"Most women would be glad to have this chance to see what

Have Refreshing Bath

Use Duo-Purpose Mitt

By Penny Saver

Do you ever feel that the thing you crave most of all is refreshing lift? For some people, the lucky ones who live in a spot where there is a swimming pool, a quick dip is an ideal pep

tired feeling away. If you like to relax in a hot tub for a while after a hard day, pamper yourself with an invigorating scrub.

taken from a special sponge gourd and it's used for making scrub brushes.) This leaves your skin feeling fresh and clean. Keep

several of these bath mitts in your linen closet. Price is 60 cents.

Before you dive into a pool or step into a shower or tub, make

but it seems to me that I'm always running short of tissues for this job. This shop has the answer to that. It's a small sponge made for removing cosmetics. For the best in beauty care, keep

Thinking of make-up, you aren't the only one that needs a nplementary coating. Our fridge is in dire need of a touch-up

job as, somehow, an ugly chip appeared the other day. We managed to fill the hole, but the filler doesn't quite match the shade of the finish. One shop has extra hard surface paint that

can be used on enamel; plastic and wood. This comes in a rainbow of colors, as well as clear. Price for a spray can containing almost four ounces of this paint is 89 cents. It comes in small

one of these in your vanity. They sell for 25 cents.

bottles, too, that you brush on. These sell for 15 cents

ake-up. I don't know ab

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson of High River, Alta., announce the marriage of their second daughter, Ellen Marie, to Mr. Richard Dale Norton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Norton of High River. The civil service took place quietly in the Farliament Buildings, Victoria, on Friday, Jan. 27. Matron of honor was Mrs. H. F. Hurford, and best man, Mr. Bob Blair. The newlyweds are making their home at 636 Admirals Road. Jackson, Mrs. G. Craig, Mrs. N.

Wedding Guests



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fulk, 433 Cook Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Barry Spencer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer, 1439 Richardson Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church. Canon J. Rogers will officiate. (Canadian Studios.)

"Something Old" for Bride, Friday

HEIRLOOM RING IS TOKEN

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A model stork carrying a doll held gifts presented to Mrs. Jerry Jackson when she was thonored at a baby shower retently Co-hostess of the affair, held in the McRae Avenue home of hostess Mrs. Lyle L. Ebert, theld in the McRae Avenue home of hostess Mrs. Lyle L. Ebert, Taylor. Other off-Island guests was Mrs. A. L. The token was the only iew-turin-the-Fields Crurch when and Mrs. A. I. The token was the only iew-turin-the-Fields Crurch when and Mrs. and Mrs. A. I. The token was the only iew-turin-the-Fields Crurch when and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wen Jones Mighlight the tradition of the safety of the property of the safety of the toric of Joseph Robert Machine the property of the token was the only iew-turin-the-Fields Crurch when and Mrs. and

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ounded neckline. Her veil nisted to shoulder-length from self-fabric floral headpiece

and she carried red roses in her ouquet.
The bride's only attendant

was her cousin, Mrs. William O'Neill, who wore a street-

cuffs. Pearls shimmered on the in marriage.

murchie. santhemums decorated St. Mar-headpieces were self-tabric bows. The token was the only jew-tin-in-the-Fields Church when and they carried colonial bou-

ROSE MOTIF

White roses decorated the two-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the Married In Port Angeles

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria took place recently in Port Angeles, Wash., when Elizabeth Totten McCambridge, Victoria, became the bride of David Barry Mollin, Victoria.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. J. McCambridge of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mollin, 1250 Bay Street, Fr. F. Daniels officiated at the quiet ceremony in Queen of Angels Church.

Given in marriage by James

Who and cake which the head table at the reception following in the church hall. The bride's mother made the cake which was decorated by her grandmother; Mrs. R. Mosher. Jeff Battle proposed in the monthly picture loan will go on display in the Art Gallery of Creater Victoria. Gallery mergency was best man. Miniature figures of a bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following a honeymon trip up Island.

The new ly we ds will be making their home at 1102 Hilds Street, when they return from a honeymon trip to Vancouver and to uring the northwest leads to the church hall.

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SORRY, NO PETS

Ball in Barbados Is Canadian

Charities.

Visitors and islanders mingle at the gay pre-Lenten finale, being held this year at the Marine Hotel Feb. 11, dancing everything from the waltz and Charleston to the frug and native West Indian dances. The Women's Canadian Club of Barbados is 35 years old.

Originally affiliated with the

Originally affiliated with the clubs in Canada, it severed its ties about 20 years ago because of the distance. It was a long way for speakers to come from Canada and for Barbadhan representatives to go to attend conferences.

Mrs. A. J. Toussaint, the treasurer, is married to the manager of the Bark of Nova Scotia branch on the island.

Other members of the executive are Mrs. Roy Oliver, past president, who comes from merences.

"We started as a social Winnipeg, and Mrs. L. Rou conferences.

"We started as a social club," says Winifred E. Smith, the president, a native American who lived in Windsor. Ont. before moving to Barbados 20 years ago. "Later we went into charity and since the beginning have given a total of more than \$100,000 to various causes." \$100,000 to various causes

'We have about 45 members. All have lived in Canada for five years or more although a number of us are American citizens. Many are winter mem-

St. John Ambulance BE SMART-

of hostess Mrs. Lyle L. Ebert, was Mrs. Ken Jones, Highlight of the refreshment table was a shower cake decorated with a stork. Games were played. Guests included Mrs. N. C.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

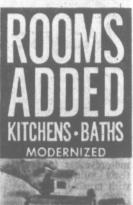
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BRIDGETOWN, Burbados (CP)—One of the major social events of the season in this West Indies island has a Canadian flavor.

It's the Maple Leaf Ball organized annually by the Women's Canadian Club, of Barbados in aid of local charities.

"The only time we go to the seasu secretary, from Montreal Charities assisted by the club include a home for retarded children, an old women's home, the British Red Cross, Salvation Trans, the local association for the blind and deaf and church charities.

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Quebec is the province chosen by the Royal Roads Chapter IODE for the theme of its French Room, which will be organized by Mrs. E. P. Angus and Mrs. C. Riach. Naturally, no industrious Quebecois would be without her spinning wheel, so getting into the mood early, Mrs. S, Hayward spins a mean thread, being given moral support by Mrs. B. T.

Each of the 260 IODE members in the Greater Victoria area will have a busy day next Saturday when Municipal Chapter IODE and the nine primary chapters combine forces in an all-day Festival at the McPherson Playhouse.

In salute to Canada's centennial, the customary parading of the IODE standards at the opening ceremonies will be replaced by a novel parade in which members, dressed in the costumes of the period in which each province entered Confederation, will carry the 10 provincial crests.

The parade will take place immediately after the official opening by Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, at 11:45 a.m.

Noted historian, James K. Nesbitt, will act as commentator and music will be provided by the Hillside Elementary School Choir, conducted by W. J. Durrant. Canada's centennial song will be included in the three songs to be presented by the youngsters. Soloist Martin Chambers will be accompanied by Geoffrey Thorburn for the three songs which he will give. Both are IODE bursary winners.

During the afternoon, a program featuring the Greater Victoria Senior Schools Orchestra, led by Thomas I, Tucker, and the Heron Puppets will be enjoyed.

Costumes, in the same vein as those worn in the parade, will be donned by helpers at the various stalls which will feature everything from a delicatessen to a French Room, stocked with chapeaux and clothes to tempt the most fastidious of shoppers.

A Canada coffee house will be open from 11:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year's convener is Miss Connie Chrow. Co-convener is Mrs. Allister McFarlane. Also on the festival committee are Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, program; Mrs. R. A. Marquis, publicity, and Mrs. V. A. Downard, tickets and raffle convener.

The local chapters' main centennial project, the building of a \$1,000 shelter at Clover Point, is presently in the final planning stage and proceeds from the festival will be earmarked for this program. In addition, other funds will be set aside for the provincial IODE centennial target of providing bursaries for physically handicapped students.

Arranged by PAT DUFOUR,

Photos by IRVING STRICKLAND



To Victoria, local IODE chapters, working with the advice of civic officials, have decided to build a \$1,000 shelter at Clover Point, close to where Sir James Douglas is said to have landed. Mayor Hugh Stephen looks over final plans at the proposed site with Miss Christine MacNab (extreme right), municipal regent; Mrs. Carlton Collard (second from left), project chairman, and centennial project committee members, Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd and Mrs. William Blair.



You can almost smell the salted fish curing and hear the cry of seagulls as this industrious trio mends nets and emulates what one might have expected to see in a Nova Scotian village when Canada was younger than she is now. Left to right, seen at their nimblefingered chores are Mrs. R. A. Marquis, Mrs. H. L. Woolison and Mrs. A. E. Taylor,



Many a long Prairie evening has been danced away in squares that kept the toes twitching and the blood pounding. Here, members of the Western Square Dancing Association, Victoria Branch, oblige IODE members with an up-to-the-minute version of a typical scene at a Prairie party. Left to right, they are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fife and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Galbraith.

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A drug store in Geneva has a special room equipped with Paulin. Games were played and prizes presented. Executive and spruce up . . . for free!

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is for you to protect your investment by giving them the proper cleaning care . . . Paisley is a family business . . , the owners actually do all the work themselves . . . and they get to know your clothes as well as they know you . . , which we think is a big advantage over having your things disappear into the maws of some big, impersonal cleaning firm . . . keeping your fingers crossed, meanwhile! . . For quality cleaning . . . that costs no more call . . . Paisley Cleaners, 522 Gore St., 384-3724.



SKIRT GATHERS . . . The spring news in suit skirts is front gathers, topped by a body-shaped, double-breasted jacket with a neat little collar. Designed by William Frohman of Toronto for the National Collection press preview being presented by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Montreal next week, the Union Label creation is seen against the background of the United States Pavilion at Expo 67.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Present 'Four-Season' Fashions

The Cenfennial edition of fashion writers will select 23 dren for an important rethe National Collection will take place next week at the new Chateau Champlain in

Canada's major readyto-wear pres-entation will include styles from leading ers in Mont-real, Toronto, W I n nipeg, Nona Edmonton and Vancouver.

Elizabeth Hammond of the Footwear Bureau of Canada will host a kickoff, get-together breakfast for approximately 100 fashion writers, representing news papers, magazines, radio and television stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The National Collection for '67 will be a "four-season" affair. Canada's top designers and manufacturers are no creating exclusive spring and summer designs and project-ing months ahead as well to unveil their creations for autumn and winter, 1967. It is the first time the National Collection showings have con-sisted of exclusive creations

Co-ordinator of the shows will be Mrs. Jennifer Lindsay, formerly of the T. Eaton Company Limited. She will act as commentator with television personality Nicole Germain.

Immediately following the National Collection showings

Wears Classic Brocade Gown For Wedding

A classic gown of heavy A classic gown of heavy embossed white brocade was worn by Sandra Deniece Kasprick, Minnedosa, Man., when she became the bride of Private Richard Repesse, RCA, of Rivers, Man. The simply-styled gown was sleeveless and featured a rounded neckline. A white wedding-ring headniece white, wedding-ring headpiece held her two-tier veil of net and

winners by ballot. These will be known as the Critics' Awards and Merit Awards.

A gala fashion awards bene-fit will climax the Centennial fashion showings. Prominent dignitaries headed by Mme. Georges P Vanier and Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson have been invited to attend

the black-tie awards cere-mony, a lavish event taking place in the Saile Wilfred Pelletier at Place des Arts in Montreal.

Invitations have also been extended to many other out-standing personalities in the diplomatic corps, the arts, the world of women, the judi-ciary, labor organizations and the fields of entertainment

and sports.

Bernard Shane, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Lattes Garment Workers'
Union, sponsors of both the
National Collection and the
awards gala, tells us that
proceeds of the gala will be
turned over to the Canadian
Association for Retarded Chil-

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Shrove Tuesday coffee party Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., parish hall, Obed Avenue. Pancake luncheon and

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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

telepathic atmosphere, strong enough to span the years, will be created during this year of Canada's Centennial with writings, songs and music lauding the accomplishment of our country's pioneers. Yet, if we are not careful, it will be the men who hog the spotlight while the women, without whom no country can survive its initial testing, will be relegated to understated supporting roles. To be guilty of this omission would be a tragedy. It has been said that the history of a country is written in the lives of men but from the lives of women we learn best of a nation's soul.

As long ago as 1928, the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria was doing its part in ensuring that the deeds and trials of our pioneer women would not be lost in obscurity. It was in that pioneer women would not be used in obserting. It was in was in over that the cub published the book "The Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island." Written by N. de Bertrand Lugrin and edited by the provincial librarian and archivist of that time, John Hosie, it has now become a collector's item. Its contents are a worthy tribute to woman's ability to accomplish the so-called impossible.

Came to Vancouver Island in 1787

One such woman was Mrs. Francis Barkley, wife of Capt. Earkley, whose descendants still live at Westholme and in the Comox area. Her writings, telling of the voyages she made here with her husband in 1787 and 1791, are the first recorded evidence of a white woman's part in the history of the north

The Barkleys were married in Ostend, Belgium, when she was 17 and her husband 23. Capt. Barkley's ship was the Imperial Eagle and the first voyage was their wedding trip.

The Imperial Eagle left her home port in October, 1786, and,

The Imperial Eagle left her home port in October, 1786, and, rounding the Horn, reached Nootka in June, 1787. Stoic to the extreme, Mrs. Barkley tells little of the obvious privations she must have faced in the 400-ton vessel, dwelling more on the lavish entertaining to which she and her husband were freated when they stopped at the port of St. Salvadore. Her main complaint concerns a period in which her husband was ill. She deplores, "the unprincipled attentions of the chief mate, the principle of the chief mate, and the the second mate who being a lieutenant in His

depiores, the unprincipled attentions of the chief male, supported by the second mate, who, being a lieutenant in His Majesty's service, ought to have had more honor."

The ship's arrival at rock-bound Nootka must have presented a stark contrast to sophisticated St. Salvadore. Mrs. Barkley, whose father was the minister of the church in which she was married, was subjected to being jostled on the decks of the little vessel by naked savages who had paddled out in an

armaga of war canoes.

After buying sea-otter pelts from their callers, the Barkleys continued on their voyage. Their course can be mapped on the chart. The Imperial Eagle bore down Barkley Sound which her skipper named for himself. He complimented his wife by naming Mount Hornby after her, Hornby being her middle

Capt. Barkley also named the Strait of Juan de Fuca and I can't help wondering if the young bride found it as tumulti as it was when I sailed it in last year's Juan de Fuca race.

17-Year-Old Witnessed Murder

Even if it were, its fury would have puled into Insignificance when compared to what she experienced at Destruction Island. There, a boat's crew put ashore, only to be Destruction island. There, a boat's crew put ashore, only to be murdered by Indians. Able to do nothing, the Barkleys and the remainder of the ship's company set sail for China where, for \$30,000, the Nootka pelts were sold to make coats for mandarins and high-ranking ladies.

Several years later, Mrs. Barkley's diary shows her comfortably settled in Calcutta, living in a spacious bungalow with a corp's of servants to do her bidding. In spite of past experiences, she insisted on being with her husband when he set sail on a second voyage to Canada.

In her words — "United as we are in affection, I made up my mind to brave every danger rather than separate. But, we both embarked with heavy hearts, and with two infants to share all the risks, the youngest at the breast; she, poor little creature, to become the victim of our folly."

This time the Barkleys sailed farther north, exploring the coast as far as Sitka where they were entertained by the

coast as far as Sitka where they were entertained by the Pussian colony, Mrs. Barkley being presented with a luxurious

At 21, the young mother saw her baby die from an unnamed disease which attacked the captain and some of his crew while the ship was lying off one of the East India Islands With pathetic brevity, the young mother writes of the loss

of her 12-month-old daughter: "A leaden box was prepared for her remains in order that they might be kept until we could inter them in consecrated they might be kept until we could inter them in consecrated ground. Accordingly, we made for the island of Celebes, a <u>Putch settlement</u>, where, after much negotiation with the unfeeling Dutch Resident and extortions of every kind, she was laid in a burying ground, opposite the place we were at anchor, from whence we watched the ceremony, not being allowed to go on shore to pay the last duties to our dear child."

shore to pay the last duties to our dear child.

These and equally vivid excerpts from Mrs. Barkley's tries are now carefully preserved in the provincial archives. No fiction writer could write a more stirring adventure story. Fach incident in Mrs. Barkley's memoirs is worthy of a

chapter of a still-to-be-written Odyssey.

Her story is but one of several I hope to bring you in the weeks to come. Each will be on a woman who helped lay the groundwork for the bountiful life which is ours today.

The Prosecutor Is a Lady

EDMONTON (CP)—"You defend me?" a man charged with a traffic offence asked dubiously when he first saw his defence counsel.

When pretty Margaret Cortification of going into private groom's sister, Mrs. Pat Green, held her shoulder-length veil of filmy net. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses with long white first new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone white red many piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone white new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone white of red and white roses. Her only jewelry accent was the groom's gift of an Alaska black diamond pendance with new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone and white roses. Her only jewelry accent was the groom's gift of an Alaska black diamond pendance with new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone with fox fur en tone and white roses. Her only jewelry accent was the groom's gift of an Alaska black diamond pendance with red roses. Her only jewelry accent was the groom's gift of an Alaska black diamond pendance with new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone first saw his defence asked with red roses. Her only jewelry accent was the groom's sister, Mrs. Pat Green, held her shoulder-length veil of film ynet. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses with long whith for the new Mrs. Green chose a two-piece suit of wool in pale pink tone, with fox fur en tone.

defence counsel.

When pretty Margaret Cormack won the case for him he changed his opinion.

Miss Cormack, a solicitor with the attorney-general's department, said in an interview that people "still raise their eyebrows" when she walks into a courtroom gowned in black.

The daughter of J. S. Cormack, Northern Alberta district court judge, she broke an invisible barrier late last year when she became the first female Crown prosecutor in Alberta.

Although the department had solicitors before, and one acts as counsel for the local juvenile and family court, non



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It will be a "red letter" day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milburn, 90 Milburn Drive, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Milburn was born in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, and came to Victoria in 1913. Her husband, born in Consett, County Durham, England, arrived in 1908. The couple was husband, born in Consett, County Durham, England, arrived in 1808. The couple was married on Feb. 15, 1917, in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton officiating, and has made their home in the Colwood area for more than 40 years. Mr. Milburn was a butcher until retiring in 1954. They have one son, Bruce, and three grandsons. To mark the anniv ersary, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn will be "at home" to their friends on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, 2240 Woodhouse Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. The following Wednesday the family will gather for a dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Honeymoon In South Follows Vows Today

Enhance Satin Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin accented with panels of embroidered lace on the empire groom's brothers, and Dennis

bodice and the semi-full skirt. McRae.

The same lace trimmed the edges of her cathedral train which extended back from the Fraser proposed the toast to the shoulders. A pearl tiara, "some-bride's happiness.

thing borrowed" from the groom's sister, Mrs. Pat Green, the new Mrs. Green chose a two

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ecorated by the groom, centre.

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The bride, the former Crista Margarita Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Roberts of Saltspring Island. The groom's parents are Mr. The groom's parents are Mr. Dainty accents of Guipure Mrs. Organ McDonald of Dainty accents of Guipure Mrs. Crista Mrs. Cr and Mrs. Orval McDonald of Dainty accents of Guipure Mrs. Roland Ozmond. She ear-lace edged the watteau train Pink carnations and greenery which swept back from the lecorated St. Mark's Anglican bride's gown of white organza bridesmaid, Miss Anne Butcher,

Church, Saltspring Island, for over silk taffeta. The empire-the service this afternoon at line bodice was fashioned of the were diamente tiaras. **Dainty Lace Accents**

A three-tier wedding cake, dant with a diamond set in the toast to the bride at the recep-

arnations was on either side of carried a bouquet of pink roses. For travelling on honeyr

Following a honeymoon trip which Archdeacon R. B. Horsesouth to California, newlyweds field officiated:

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(Sandy) Phelps, Vancouver. Ushering the guests to their pews were the bride's brother, Peter Roberts, and Roland Oz-

decorated by the groom, centre.

Maid of honor Miss Marion tion following at Welbury Bay Wilk wore a floor-length sheath gown of embossed taffeta in rings, topped the three-tier wedding arrangement of pink and white arrangement of pink and white with matching net and she with discovery com-

the table.

The bride, the former Carol Ann Good, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Good, 2219
Shakespeare Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Green, 1505 Denman Street. Fr. M. J. McNamara conducted the ceremony in the Queen of Peace Church, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

EMPIRE LINE RODGE

Bridesmaids the Misses.

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Gloria Good and Jocelyn Green, and orange wool dress which she orange wool dress which she orange wool dress which she of the principals, and Jean Pilon, were dressed in pink gowns styled similarly to the maid of honor's. Roses that and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white freesia.

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Victoria Women to Join World In Annual Day of Prayer Friday

St. David's Church-by-the-Sea,

On Friday, women all over the world will gather to observe the World Day of Prayer. Beginning at dawn in the South Pacific Islands of Tonga, the observances will move west-observances will move west-observance will will will will be will ward until they have encircled Hayward.
the world.

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In Victoria, too, church women of every denomination will gather in churches and in homes for the aged to observe the answer Mr. Peggy Hughes and St. Payid's Church-by-the-Sea nual service of prayer.

nual service of prayer.

The movement began in Canada in 1895 and in the United States in 1887 and spread rapidly

Caroline Macklem Home— States in 1887 and spread rapidly around the world. Although the central idea is intercession, of the contral idea is intercession, of Mrs. R. O. Taylor. ferings are given which are used for the publication and distribution of Christian literature, refugee and church work throughout the world.

LARGE GIFTS

In Canada, more than \$75,000 was contributed in 1966. This year the offering from Victoria totals more than \$500.

The observance service to b used this year was prepared by the late Queen Salote of Tonga, who led her people in the annual day of prayer for many years. The theme is "And of His king-dom there shall be no end."

Services in Victoria are oper to women of all denominations and the order of the service may be obtained in braitle by tacting secretary Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 383-5248.

The local places and times of World Day of Prayer services

Metropolitan United Church-Service at 2 p.m.; speaker Miss Doris Mileson, missionary from the Dominican Republic, and soloist Mrs. Margaret Christison. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.; speaker Rev. David Metz.

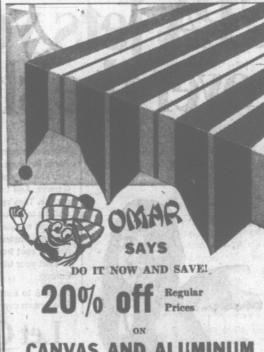




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officer said she was bound—for North Africa. Tangiers? Rabat? Casablanca? It mattered not, Swap dead seafarers. The fortress was first used by Halmicra Barca, the swap a trading schooner still in business, sails bent on, her decks a jumble of rope, packing cases and sixty odd sheep packed together so tightly the crew had to walk over their backs whenever they went from the standard to the standard to the standard to the set of gunpowder had been impacted into the mine-bead and that if the British did not surrender at once his of surrender a North Africa. Tangiers? Rabat? monument to these long dead packed together so tightly the crew had to walk over their backs whenever they went from one side of the boat to the

The schooner looked like a FLY-IN. ghost from another century. Her mere presence in Alicante Har-bour seemed to mock the glittering array of millionaire

yachts come to winter there.

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We should have followed her was to prove the last fair wind for days to come made me wonder, as I had done a hundred times since entering Mediterranean, how ancients had traded and explored on that unpredictable sea

No Shortage Of Beds For Expo

Upwards of 5,000,000 beds will available in Montreal for visitors to the city during the onth run of Expo 67, ing to Logexpo, the according

exhibition's housing bureau. Logexpo has conducted a survey of accommodation that will be available during the World Exhibition. Even at peak periods, forecasts show 20 per cent more accommodation than

will be required.
Facilities, ranging from hotel
and motel rooms, to apartments, dormitories, private
homes, and trailer and camp sites will provide accommodation for 200,000 persons per day. Of the expected 185,000 daily visitors to Expo 67 it is estimated 25 per cent will be residents of Montreal and that 30 per cent will stay overnight with friends and relatives in the city. Only 45 per cent or 74,250 visitors will therefore need daily

Even on peak days when up 350,000 visitors are anticipated there will be ample accommodation for the 157,500 who are expected to draw upon the pool of facilities.

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The entrants will compete for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist, using the 4,900-foot Alberta Government Forestry air strip. Second and third prizes of \$600 and \$400 are also offered.

A French envoy under cover From a clandestine exit the springing of the mine. He also enclosed a letter to his brother, ending with the words: "Goodnight Mickey. God send us a merry meeting!"

A French envoy under cover From a clandestine exit the

14 DEPARTURES

More than 300 light aircraft and their pilots from across the continent will meet at Rocky Mountain House, Alta, May 21 to 24 for a centennial "fly-in" and air race.

The entrants will compete for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots of the pilots of the pilots from the fortress. On the night of February "27th the enemy sappers ceased work and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots of the pilots from the fortress of the continent will meet at the pilots from across the continent will meet at the pilots from across the continent will meet at Rocky Mountain House, Alta, May 21 to 24 for a centennial point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the first prize of \$1,000 and a painting by an Alberta artist. Point of the pilots for the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then idea of the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then idea of the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then idea of the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then idea of the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then idea of the pilots from across the fortress by storm. They then began digging a tunnel was not to be equalled again, in came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again, in came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again. In came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again, in came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again. In came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again, in came and we were alter the was not to be equalled again. In came and we were alter the was not to be eq

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tennial project exists in all Canada than the restoration of the O'Keefe Ranch near Vernon for this early cattle empire had its beginnings 100 years ago come June 15, 1967! Cornelius O'Keefe, together with one Thomas Greenhow, drove 180 head of cattle from Oregon up into the Okanagan Valley, intent on returning to gold-crazed Barkerville and stumbled on the route that was to become Highway 97 (the longest highway on the Mexico City to

At the northern end of Okanagan Lake, the herd flowed over a rise and down into lush green grassland — where O'Keefe decided to lay

Fairbanks).

It was a fateful decision he never moved on. He prewhich later mushroomed to 15,000 ... thus becoming one of the largest landholders in interior British Columbia.

other ranch buildings. interior, at the ranch.

Youngest Son Manages Ranch

This prodigious man fathered 14 children by two wives, and his youngest, Tierney O'Keefe, runs the ranch today ... believed to be the only such early cattle empire only such early cattle empire still held by the original family. Tierney and his wife Betty (also of a pioneer family) are both instilled with deep sense of history and love of antique.

Mrs. O'Keefe conceived the

idea just over two years ago of restoring the old homestead as their own private centennial project. Character-istically, they have thrown themselves into the work with

tenacity and taste. The family home, resplen-dent amdist the formal garden and 19th century fountain, is a masterpiece. The drawing room, almost austere in its formality, features a Venetian hand-blown glass chandelier, rich carpet, velvet drapes, Victorian fireplace and a priceless tapestry settee

The library centres around huge, over-stuffed chairs still boasting their original leather. There is a badger rug, black oak table, and an old Flemish oil painting among the memorabilia of those earlier days. In the hallway stands a solid mahogany music box which fascinates visitors. The O'Keefes have a prized collec-

Searched B.C. for Plug Tobacco

Tierney and Betty have scoured most of B.C. finding plug tobacco (and plug cut-ter!), Bull Durham, coffee grinder, spittoons, high-button shoes, bustles, collars, cuffs and other stock-in-trade of the 1800s. The store has been said to surpass even Barkerville in authenticity and completeness.

The first building erected on the ranch site a century ago is a structure which originally served as O'Keefe's home, but later down-graded to bunkhouse status when the mansion was completed. This building typifies the less-opulent but more representative western ranchhouse of the 19th century. Built of rough-hewn logs, it was later covered with siding from O'Keefe's mill, One corner has now been cut away to expose the finely-crafted dovetailed corners of the dovetailed corners of the original logs. Inside hangs a gun purchased for the visit of the Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada, on ernor General or Canada, on the occasion of his visit to the ranch in 1882. There is a rough stone fireplace with Cape Cod. firelighter and spider, an ancient hawthornecane rack, carpet beater, child's wicker commode, patchwork quilt, bed-warmer and a host of other furnishings of a bygone era.

History is relative, and while 100 years is a mere tick of the clock-in some parts of the world, it is an eon in the chronicled life of British Columbia. The wave of new interest in authentic historic sites and restorations resulted in the O'Keefes being inundated with over 10,000 visitors last year, while the restoration project was still underway. Both Tierney and Betty realize that, in the words of Vancouver Sun columnist Paul St. Pierre, "It is a project likely to prove

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Over the next few decades, his canniness, enthusiasm and industry created an empire to rival anything vet conceived in television. He built a home magnificent in its opulence (now reverently called the mansion), a general store and post office, flour mill, saw-mill, blacksmith shop and which resulted in the building of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, oldest in the B.C.

tion of the perforated metal discs which, when placed upon

the machine, activate a series of 'tuning forks' underneath giving forth a 19th century melody with startling clarity and purity. It is the dining room, however, which best captures the opulence of those Vic-torian days. Visitors gasp in onderment at the 12-piece oak dining room suite — laid out as for a formal dinner

windows have been lovingly tion.

Argentina itself is a country

Music and dancing prevail, and a good time is had by all.

Equipping and stocking the general store and post office has been perhaps the most challenging project for the present-day O'Keefes, for merchandise is intended to be sold, and much of the original stock was long-gone, although much remained.

Aires. On the other, there is the rough, rugged Pampas area that with hundreds of miles of the world's finest grassland for the raising of beef cattle.

The Pampas are resplendent with cowboys, horses, and stock was long-gone, although much remained.

There are many other points the rough, rugged Pampas area.

Isidro, just on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. Horse racing is one of the most popular pastimes of the city. As such, it is held on a large scale basis at one of the most beautiful tracks in South America.

There are many other points of interest the tourist and picture-taker will enjoy in Buenos.

more profitable than the pursuit of cows." They are now organized to conduct tours of the mansion and out buildings, commencing May 1, 1967.

An official opening is planned for the anniversary date, June 15th. They have condescended to provide a coffee-bar and souvenir shop well-removed from the other buildings, but they are determined to avoid the tawdry, imistation g immrcks that horse-back riding is a favorite activity. El Tigre, a delta on the Parana River is on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, and is a favorite camping and sarbecue area for both tourists and the natives. Ferry excursions and regular flights to the city from El Tigre on a regular basis.

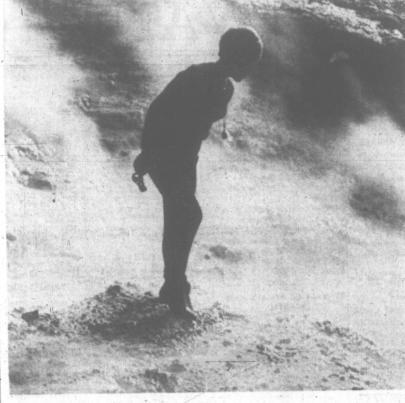
The Cathedral of Buenos Aires and the natives. Ferry excursions and regular flights to the city from most major Canadian centres.

TRADEMARK

It follows, then, that steak is the centre of the city, is so vast that horse-back riding is a favorite activity. El Tigre, a delta on the Parana River is on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, and is a favorite activity. El Tigre, a favorite activity. El Tigre, a favorite activity. El Tigre, a delta on the Parana River is on the outskirts of Buenos Aires are for both tourists and the natives. Ferry excursions and regattas are also held from El Tigre on a regular basis.

The Cathedral of Buenos Aires and other cities. Filet mignon, To the outskirts of Buenos Aires are five is on the Parana River is on the outskirts of Buenos Aires are fivorite activity. El Tigre, a favorite act smack more of the carnival HAWAII EYES than the museum.

Columbia to designate the O'Keefe Ranch an official "stop of interest" and to erect historical markers on the site



MUD BATHS are favorite tourist attraction in New Zealand's North Island where sulphuric waters bubble up in the form of spouting geysers.

Pink House Favorite Target For Visiting Picture-Takers

ture-taker will enjoy in Buenos Aires. The Palermo Garden, in

party with a Meissen dinner service and a vast New-Queen sterling silver service. An exquisite crystal chandeller hangs above in silent splendor.

The historic St. Ann's Church has been lovingly restored in mint condition and displays the vestments of the original priest, the candlesticks, missal, and even the organ. Missing stained-glass windows have been lovingly to the new party with a Meissen dinner service. An exquisite crystal chandeller hangs alove in silent splendor.

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replaced. The church alone Argentina itself is a country has been attracting visitors from all over the continent for hand, there is the sophisticated Picture-takers will enjoy the and cosmopolitan city of Buenos color of horse racing at San Equipping and stocking the Aires. On the other, there is the Isidro, just on the outskirts of

of the Pampas area.

MARCH IN S. CALIFORNIA

Desert Gold Mine Site Of 'World' Championships

The world's biggest almond during the harvest of the Navel harvest, the town ho The world's biggest almond during the narvest of the reaver harvest, the town holds its grove and the world's biggest camella garden will be in peak bloom for visitors in Southern California during March.

The world's biggest almond during the narvest of the reaver harvest, the town holds its annual carrot carnival March 15 the country at San Bernardino March 9 to 19. Men and women will vie in an orange

California during March. There will also be the world's cake and lemon pie baking gold panning championships at a desert gold mine, the national

a desert gold mine, the national orange show with carloads of golden fruit on display, and probably the only carnival held to honor the carrot.

Hollville hear a range of gant sand dunes in the winter-warm [Imperial Valley, is famed as the "Carrot Capital." While the nearby fields are red with the to honor the carrot.

The annual camellia show, with the sands of choice cut blossoms on display, will he held March 4 and 5 at Descanso Gardens near suburban Glen dale and Pasadena. The more than 100,000 camellia plants and trees, biggest camellia planting in the world, will be in peak bloom at the time, according to the area's All-Year Clab tourist association.

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With the exact date depending ipon the weather, Quartz Hill in the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles will hold its annual almond blossom festival during blossoming of the world's big-gest almond grove covering six

are miles. Gold panning fans, and there are hundreds of them who roam the Southern California deserts weekends, will gather at the Tropico Gold Mine and gold camp in the Mojave Desert the gold panning days célebra-tion March 4 and 5. The panning contest will be held Sunday with

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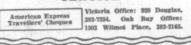
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double but there was no
hope that his partner
would leave the double
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the play! West would
open the jack of clubs,
East would win and cash
his ace of trumps.
Eventually the defence
would wind up with
three clubs, one spade,
one diamond and four
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Trainer Appeals

'TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario
Racing Commission will hear an
appeal Tuesday from drivertrainer Yvon Demers of Angers, Que., suspended earlier this week at Greenwood Raceway. TENDER No. 7-67—Mis cellaneous umbing fittings, mostly brass.
TENDER No. 8-67—Asbestos cement ater pipe.

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TENDER No. 12-67—Corrugaled culvert pipe.

TENDER No. 13-67—Electric overhead travelling crane.

TENDER No. 14-67—Hauling of six million board feet of logs from Goldstream and Scoke Lake Watersheds.

All tenders must be made on forms and to specifications when these are supplied by the District, otherwise on the suppliers forms and each tender must be in a sealed envelope, plainly identified on the Guistide at the contents. Undertilined tenders will be returned.

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needs a soil containing plenty of peat moss or leafm A PLAN FOR EVERYON NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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general culture needed by a certain plant?

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If the name is Kalmia, we

turn to that in the alphabeti-cal list and we find Ericaceae

right after the plant name. We know immediately th

we have a plant that could be sensitive to strong sunlight,

encyclopedia.

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m the matter of the estate of ERNEST JOHN JEWERS, deceased, late of 28 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. NOTICE IS HEREST GIVEN that reditors and others having claims gainst the estate of the above deceased irre hereby squired to send them to the indersigned Executor, 1125 Douglas treet (P.O. Box 1221), Victoria, B.C. efore the 28th day of February, 38 Center which date the Executor will distinct the said estate among the partial country of the control of the country of

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plants which benefit from an extra serving of plant food. Being strong to start with, they are capable of producing plant food. Reading further we obtain

more specific details as to its culture, but even without an encyclopedia —we can deter-mine in a general way what its needs will be just by knowing the family to which it bedener.
The three e'lements Lawn fertilizers differ from

garden fertilizers in being more acid, thus tending to maintain the acid soil conditions so essential to a good Nitrate forms of the chemicals are quick acting, because nitrates dissolve immediately in water and nitrates are the

form in which plants take in their food. Ammonium nitrate, for in stance, will restore the green look of a lawn within four or five days, whereas Ammonium sulphate may not show any marked improve-ment of color for 10 to 15

On the other hand, nitrates do not remain long in the root do not remain long in the root area, being carried away as the soil water moves on. Sulphates, and the other chemical forms, have to be changed into nitrates within the soil before they are sultable for plants to use, therefore are slower acting and longer lasting.

Some authorities maintain

Some authorities maintain that home gardeners waste about 75 per cent of the fertilizer they buy, and the figures relating to sales through retail outlets for home garden use seem to support this conclusion.

Fertilizers are not substi-

tutes for poor soil. Poor soil produces poor plants. To fill that soil with plant food is the same as setting up a complete banquet around the bed of a ick person. Soil that is, in the words of

old-time gardeners, in good heart will produce good

extra diet. No plantsman would enter-tain the idea of applying fertilizer to a plant that could be described as sickly in appearance. The first step is to nurse it back to health, and

more (more fruits, flowers, or foliage, as desired) with the

then gradually increase the richness of its diet.

To the plantsman there is a distinct difference between a plant that is sick and one which is hungry, a difference born of years of careful

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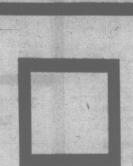
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dry-cleaner's cover.

At Oak Bay, a set of keys found on the Esplanade, with a miniature stirrop insignia.

COURT

Bad Cheque Charges Net Man 6 Months

Robert Isenor, 30, of no fixed address, was jailed for six months Friday when sentenced for six counts of false pre-

Four of the charges had been transferred from Courtenay to he heard before Magistrate Byers in central court

Isenor wrote four worthless cheques for a total of \$185 in Courtenay during June and July of last year. Two cheques passed locally for a total of \$62

last fall also proved worthless.

The accused was sentenced to six-month terms on each charge, to be served concur-

A man convicted of having care and control of an auto while impaired was fined \$500. Laverne Johnson, 35, of 34

Eurnside West has a driving record which includes a pre-vious conviction for impaired driving and two speeding con-victions, court was told. . The accused was arrested by police after he was checked in

his parked car outside his home Johnson's driving licence was

also suspended.

In other impaired driving cases, Ernest Crocker, 47, of Cobble Hill was fined \$250. Colwood RCMP officers spotted the accused driving slowly and weaving on the Trans-Canada Highway Jan. 23.

Police chased Raymond Wood, 19, of 7022 Saamich Road, at high speeds before stopping him on Douglas Street Jan. 20, He was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving when he appeared in traffic

Ronald Ebbs-Canavan, 19, of 4351 Harder Road was fined a similar amount for the same offence as the result of an accident on Brookleigh Road

Two men police caught inside a Sooke hardware store overnight Thursday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with

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intent to commit an offence.

James Mohr, 31, and James
Brown, 42, both of 1021 Governnent, were remanded to Feb. 14 for sentence when they ap peared before Magistrate E. Murphy in Sooke court.

The two were arrested by Cpl. Lou Dempsey and Constable Harry Huibers after the officers spotted a suspicious car and checked the Marshall Wells Hardware on Otter Point Road.

restaurant dinner without money to pay for it was handed a suspended sentence.

Graham Butler, 23, had earlier pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud.

probation officer's report showed Butler was no criminal but disturbed by domestic

He advised the youth to return to Halifax and make a new life for himself and his

David Henderson, 21, of 3796 Cadboro Bay Rd. was fined \$40 for careless driving.

Pressure Alleged As Priests Held

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies were "pressured" into arresting five Roman Catholic priests who demonstrated on their days off for a \$1.25 hourly wage minimum for farm workers, one of the priests charged Wednesday.

Rev. Sherrill Smith, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence Church in San Antonio, said the priests had permission to be on the private property on which they demonstrated. Ray Rochester, manager of La Casita Farms. charged they trespassed on La Casita land.



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YEAR BOOK FOR VICTORIA

Victoria council is going into the book publishing business.

But only in a minor way. The finance committee agreed Thursday that in future the city would publish a small year book for limited distribu-

tion.

The book-first printing 300 copies — will contain basic facts about the city, plus names, addresses and telephone numbers of elected council members, department heads and their assistants.

heads and their assistants.

Total cost of the 300 first run has been estimated at \$395.

\$2 Million Budget Forecast

The provisional budget of the Saanich School District 63 has gone over the \$2 million mark

gone over the \$2 million mark for the first time.

It is \$2.2 million compared. with the 1966 budget of \$1.8 million. Higher teacher and staff *salaries, operating expenses and additional services were blamed for the increase.

The Saanich school board covers the area north of Royal Oak to the tip of Saanich Peninsula.

Peninsula.

Two men have also been appointed trustees by the education department because there were insufficient candidates in

tion department because there were insufficient candidates in the December election.

They are George Bone of Brentwood, a Saanich municipal works foreman who will represent Central Saanich, and George Howard, retired, who will sit for Sidney.

Spite Indicated Over Sawed-Off Gun Charge

A man who pleaded guilty last week to owning a sawed-off, shotgun was handed a suspended

sentence Thursday.

Magistrate Ostler said a probation officer's report on Jorgen Hagstrom, 41, of 3154 Donald Street, indicated police may have got word of the illegal gunthrough spite on the part of another person.

other person.

While ownership of such a weapon is an offence and the accused was properly prosecuted, the pre-sentence report also showed family troubles in which Hagstrom had been.

There was also no evidence the accused intended using the weapon for any purpose, said the magistrate.

Eat Now, Pay Later

Mayor Hugh Stephen will have lunch with the British Columbia Aviation Council Feb.

And he'll pick up the tab.
Mayor Stephen got his invitation Thursday to eat with the
flyers of the northwest—plus a
request that the city pay the

bill.
"It isn't often you get invited to lunch and also asked to pick up the tab," quipped Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Geoffrey Edgelow.

"It's worse than that," said Ald. Percy Frampton. "The mayor is invited to lunch, the city is asked to pay the bill and the entire thing is being held in the Red Lion which is in Saanich. It would be nice, it

they're going to ask us to foot the bill anyway, if they at least held their meeting in Victoria." The finance committee agreed to host the luncheon up to \$150 and to quietly note the fact that it was a Saanich event.

it was a Saanich event.

The letter of invitation plus the request for funds did not indicate how many delegates would be in attendance for the one-day seminar.

21-Gun Salute
A 21-gun salute to mark the

Queen's accession to the throne will be fired at Work Point Monday.

Men of the 5th. (B.C.) Field

Men of the 5th. (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will use four 105 m.in. howitzers to fire the salute.

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City Hall Urges Go-Slow On Convention Hall Plans

clasted Friday when members support in principle a Pat take care of future needs.

of the convention centre study committee got down to cases.

Hotel operators and tourist promoters said they thought the promoters said they thought the \$3,000 convention centre report adjoining area also capable of page 1.

\$3,000 convention centre report adjoining area also capable of reach, prepared by a firm of Portland seating, 1,500 was being prewas well worth the pared for a banquet.

consultants was well worth the money paid.

All agreed that a convention centre located in the downtown area or just west of Beacon Hill Park," he said. "But the cost of a downtown centre parking lot the growing convention business. His terse comment on the report was: "It's for the birds." But after 1½ hours discussion

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Each of a banquet.

All agreed that a convention area or just west of Beacon Hill Park," he said. "But the cost of a downtown centre parking lot take up all our available money."

Chairman Clyde Savage com-

WATER EXTENSION

Curtis Urges Board Review

very rings converge of the Greater comes from wells, but during were envisioned.

Victoria water board's timetable for extending the water is inadequate. It obtains addibefore we start if we think too system to the north end of the tional water from the Elk Lake big," he said. "But then again peninsula.

system. big," he said. "But then again we may be criticized 15 years

peninsula.

The board has suggested that the system be extended in 1975, steadily," said Mr. Clowes. "I small."

we may be criticized 15 years from now if we build it too small." the system of the standard lines and know a man who spent \$5,000 Nick North, manager of the North Saanich claim the penindrilling for well water." sula will suffer from a critical

shortage of water by 1970. The board is being pressed to start its proposed extension project within the next year.

"I'm not in a position to say when the board should extend it's system," said the reeve. Iadies' parlor. Mrs. Winnifred Clark of the Retarded Children and Adult Association to talk time."

Metropolitan United Church Women, Monday at 8 p.m., ladies' parlor. Mrs. Winnifred Clark of the Retarded Children and Adult Association to talk time."

SOLVE PROBLEM

work.

He said extension of the water system would solve a recreational problem at Elk Lake—the main source of water for the perinsula.

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Memorial Hall.

Deep Cove is allowed to draw 00,000 gallons of water a day 100,000 gallons of water a day coming school referendum.

"We not only service resi- Centennial Square.

"We not only service residents of the peninsula, but the B.C. ferries," he said.

The water table on the peninsula was also cause for concern as some residents are still dependent on well water, he candian Athlete."

**New INDUSTRY*

"These piddling little 100-200 delegate conventions we get now is not the convention business," he said. "The convention business is a new industry. We must start thinking of two and three thousand delegate conventions.

Shot Dead SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) in the slaying of a former U.S. commissioner and his wife beaten and shot to death in their \$50,000 home. Addition of the state of the

A caretaker Thursday found the bodies of Dr. Archie A. Claytor, 73, and his wife, Marie, 58, bound, beaten apparently with a hammer and shot in the head in separate blood-spattered bedrooms.

Dr. Claytor, this central Michigan city's most distin-

its Eisenhower and while disqualified.

He was one of 13 Robert Cloke, 510 Alpha, was fined \$40 for careless driving. pre sidents Kennedy. He was one of children of slave parents. Fire Safety Poster

measure calling for fire safety The new Ontario regulation requires operators to post a

"No smoking within 10 feet. Turn ignition off while being refuelled."

Said Bob Hawkes, Hawkes Bros. Esso Service,

"This is good. It is the sort

of regulation we'd like to see

Mr. Hawkes said there are

existing regulations for the handling of gasoline as required by the provincial fire But there is no rule to

require posting a notice, leav-

Moss at Fairfield:

up to the operator.

"I would prefer to see the centre located in the downtown

Chairman Clyde Savage commented: "I take it that you are not in favor of a \$5 to \$7 million

NOT IN FAVOR

"That," answered Mr. Bram-ley, "would be the general idea Mr. Chairman.'

Mr. Frumento said that while the city needed something big enough for future needs, he recognized the difficulties which could accrue if too big a project

city concentrate on a centre big enough to handle a tripled

Meetings Calendar convention trade. The report states that the convention trade can double in

and show slides on association's THREE-PHASE PROJECT

Memorial Hall.

Swimming and boat at the northwest corner of the lake has been banned by Saanich because the intake for the water supply is situated in this area.

"The final solution to this problem lies in the installation of an extension of the board's of an extension of the board's of the same of the intermediate section of the same of the intermediate section of the same of the same

Board, agreed with the reeve that a review of the timetable should be undertaken without delay.

Cedar Hill-Braefoot PTA, Too one one of which could seat from concept which could seat from concept within concept

"This report was \$3,000 well spent," he said. "I endorse it. Conventions are easy to sell if

drawn up at the request of ex-mayor R. B. Wilson by Mr.

quate parking and the entire centre-arena-curling rink com-plex would be linked by inside

Chairman Savage said what-

ever plan was eventually decided on downtown business-men would have to be prepared

to pick up a portion of the cost via a hotel room tax or extra

Next step for the committee is to present Mr. Garnett with a list of requirements a 3,000-seat

centre would require to enable the city engineer to come up with a rough cost figure ex-

clusive of land acquisition

ousiness taxes.

this was no longer sufficient during the summer season, he said.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization where the facilities."

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Women's Auxiliary to the or thousand delegate conventions.

If we build a centre big enough Doctor, Wife

Royal Canadian Navy, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Wardroom east facility this side of Toronto." upper lounge. Speaker from Handicapped Children's Clinic sion was the 18-month-old plan,

Michigan city's most distin-guished Negro physician for 30 Donald Glen Curry, 824 Tolmie, vere each fined \$100 for driving

This can sometimes be an unpleasant task for the

operator and result in regula-tions being flouted by cus-

In Ontario it is illegal for an operator to have a lighted

match, lighter, pipe, cigar or cigarette within 10 feet of a vehicle being fuelled.
Mr. Hawkes noted that in

California the law is even

ing anywhere on service sta-

The B.C. fire marshal is

now studying an Alberta law requiring metal containers only for gasoline, which pro-hibits plastic as well as glass carrying bottles.

Mr. Hawkes suggested the

matters could be taken up by

er in the southern have been successfully seed that the classic bud distributed and of the first should be seed

more strict, prohibiting sm

DANCING GIRLS of Siam, now known as Thailand, are featured in color travelogue, Four Faces of Southeast Asia, showing tonight at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School under sponsorship of adult

education program. Buddhist temples the ruined city of Angkor Wat, jungles of teak and rubber trees also appear in film, which highlights old and new of Cambodia, Burma, Malay-sia and Thailand.

HOSPITAL SURVEY

Planning Council Interviewing Firms

undertake a survey of Greater Canadian firms.

Victoria hospital needs is ex-

Dr. Hemming said this por

\$700 for

pected to be named in a few as high as \$70,000. First project will be a report on proposed

problem lies in the installation of an extension of the board's system to the northern Saanich Peninsula municipalities," he said.

B.W.W. Clowes, chairman of the Deep Cove Water Works.

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Baran or greed with the recess Park.

Mr. North said Mr. Bramley's attitude might be practical but it was also negative.

Committee m e m b e r Ken Woodward said he would like to see a 5,000-capacity convention centre—again with the divided SAULT STE. MARIE. Ont. (CP) - Magistrate C. E. Man Who Ran Signs Bond Boyd says his many years of

take beatings from their hus- court today. bands for granted.

causing bodily harm to his wife, Magistrate Boyd said the punishment must fit the criminal as well as the crime. He said there is a sort of

drinks he quite often decides impaired driving conviction in 1965. "Invariably the lady of the house accepts this, and just as invariably she asks that any charges in the state of the state charges be withdrawn."

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need all the material they ca It should be sent to D. Nel-son, c/o Manager Civilian Personnel, HMC Dockyard. All photographs will be re-

Husband

dealing with Indians has accident on foot Thursday was fined a total of \$700 in central Garry Morgan, 3804 Quadra

Duncan Cuthbert, 1539 behavior bond Thursday after In sentencing Norman
Church, pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was under suspension and to failing to three months definite and six months indeterminate for accident.

Duncan Cuth bert, 1539 benavior bond increased after a hearing in central court heard details of domestic feud.
Police were called to the Morgan home early in the morning of Jah. 15 after an argument involving Morgan and his

criminal as well as the crime.

He said there is a sort of acceptance in an Indian community that when a husband licence was suspended for an interested delivery conviction in the control of the contro

of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill New Democratic Party mem-workers, was testifying before a royal commission investigating Robert Strachan. the electronic bugging of the Mr. O'Neal also recounted events leading up to his Oct. 24 meeting with the two RCMP intelligence officers who restalligence officers who re-TWO MEMBERS ferred him to the private

Union Man Called

Supporter of Reds

Friday the president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada was a vociferous supporter of Communist policy prior to the PPWC executive advocated

time the PPWC split with Mr. trade with China, and other left-O'Neal's international union.

Mr. O'Neal, western organizer misapprehensions" when Mr. of the International Brotherhood Braaten asked him to sign a

organizer Pat O'Neal testified ing a visit to Cuba.

He has admitted hiring a private detective to obtain information on PPWC activities following conversations last Oct. 24 with two members of the RCMP security and intelligence branch.

O'Neal's international union.

bugging incident, but denied this had prompted him to start an The detective, Weldon investigation of the rival union. arlier that he planted the

nent in the hotel rooms. Under cross-examination by Mary Southin, counsel for the anadian union. Mr. O'Neal sald Canadian union, Mr. O Near said he has followed the careers of Orville Braaten, PPWC presi-dent, and vice-president Angus Macphee for a number of years. The union organizer said he believed Mr. Braaten had been a follower of Communist Party policy for some time. He said Mr. Macphee became a leader

the breakaway movement

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He said he had "serious

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vulnerable in the current dispute over a U.S.-owned bank. Every week, FP brings its

regular readers news and comment worth money in the fields of business, investment and public affairs.

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GRIM TIMES AHEAD PREDICTS STEPHEN

British Columbia municipalities face a grim future unless Premier Bennett springs some surprises during the gurrent session of the legislature.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, after listening to his first budget

ing the enforcement entirely the Automotive Retailers

At Gas Pumps Urged

speech since being elected senior magistrate, said be could see little for municipal governments to be enthusiastic about.

"I realize that we cannot pass a final judgment now," he said. "There may be other developments during the session. "But the way it looks Victoria is presented with a grim looking situation."

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT FASHION FABRICS

Arthur Mayse

A few columns back, in one of my rare moments of agreement with our Social Credit government's ways and works, I had some kind words to say about the legislation which requires motorcyclists to protect their vulnerable skulls

with crash helmets. Since then, I have listened to any number of objections from young readers and riders who



n u pon r rights i n d ias i viduals. Here, received sizz-Motorcyclist," is a summ

anti-helmet viewpoint: "Mandatory — that's my point," he declares. "What right has the provincial gov-ernment to tell you what you should wear? It is like the government telling people they have to wear shoes when walking on the street. You would wear them anyway, but wouldn't like being told they are mandatory by government

"I think motorcyclists would still wear helmets even if the didn't exist. (I would.) The Rights and Freedoms of man are being oppressed. Motorcyclists are protesting mandatory helmets because the compulsory wearing of them is unconstitutional."

These are strong views, and as one who feels that compulsion should be kept to a minimum, I can sympathize with them up to a point,

But, though "Motorcyclist" wouldn't junk his helmet, plenty would—especially pillion riders—and since the entirely constitutional crash bonnet is a safety device rather than standard wearing apparel, I hope the law stays

We will now indulge ourselves with some rhymes borrowed from Victoria Natural History Society's monthly bulletin, "The Victoria Naturalist". The parkland future predicted is—but as we have en, it could happen here.

Parks are bits of Nature. To cogitate upon the rate Of Nature's full defeat

O hasten to our parklands. Gambol through the stumps O sport and play throughout

the day Upon the tailings dumps. Parks are lands to cherish,

Hear loud and long the happy Of ore trucks on the hill.

Parks preserve our wonders. Parks preserve our trees; To save a few, the felling crew Will save those with disease

Parks are democratic, Parks should favour all, Especially those in business clothes

With lots of wherewithal. Tent among the slash heaps, Fish among the silt. Sniff the draft in a mining

shaft . What wonders God has built. -D.R.C.



that fairer days are coming despite soggy earth and sullen skies, a token from the king of the Gorge herring-jiggers. His rightful name is Fred J. Newnham, he lives at 2842 Newnam, ne lives at 2042
Inlet Avenue, but every
fisherman who has ever
fetched wriggling silver up to
the Craigflower bridge deck
knows him by his more
familiar appelation.
"See you on Craigflower

"See you on Craigflower Bridge in the spring," he writes, and with a flourish signs himself "Mr. Whiskers".

And see him there I will, with a plastic bucket to hold the hoped-for catch, and the jig he tucked in with his

message luring herring from the multitude finning below. Eventually, friend Whiskers and herring-jiggers all, I supsect that our occasional presence on the bridge will be ruled a traffic hazard. Before then, I hope the sport and food value of the Gorge herring runs will be recog-nized, and a fisherman's foot-

bridge be slung across the shallow waterway. Down in the States, they have fishermen's piers and bridges galore, which are enthusiastically patronized by both locals and tougists. I think we could do worse than

Bennett Speech 'Political Nonsense'

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Friday slammed the provincial budget speech as a vitriolic attack on the Canadian govern-

Premier Bennett's complaints of federal monetary policies and its refusal to hand over a larger share of income tax revenues was branded as "arrant political nonsense," by Mr. Perrault.

"It was inflammatory talk of the worst kind which we certainly couldn't expect from the premier of the third largest province in Canada during a

Mr. Perrault said the pre mier's budget speech had a continuous "anti-unity theme that was menacing because it came the day after a startling secessionist statement in the throne speech debate by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

"The Kiernan statement yes-terday was unbelievable," said

(Mr. Kiernan had said that B.C. could prosper more as a separate entity than as a Canadian province but it would

Mr. Perrault said the budget announcement "contains no real surprises" and it remains to be seen whether they are in fact implemented.

He said with the budgetary reserve at \$75 million, "there is no reason why this province has witnessed a senseless delay in school construction.

"There is no reason why we have failed to make more progress in providing low-cost chronic care, public housing and in other human welfare programs."

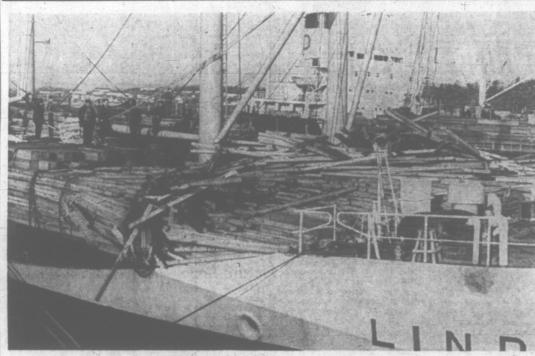
Strachan said he did not intend to make any hasty critique of the speech but would study it over the weekend for his speech Monday in the legislature at 2 p.m. He will be followed by Mr. Perrault.

He said he will have some "serious questions over our commitment to power develop-ment" and will propose guide-

lines in a variety of fields.
"The budget speech did not indicate the government doing the forward planning in the other areas of government endeavor that has been given to power development," he said.



KENNETH KIERNAN



Scrambled Egg Look to Ship's Deck

Another Ship Victim of Swells

Gale force winds and freak Pacific swells forced yet another freighter to put into Victoria for emergency repairs

washed overboard, became the third victim of extraordinarily bad weather in the past two weeks.

At press time, longshoremen were working to repair the Linda in time to sail Monday. Some 40,000 board feet of lumber was lost overboard about 190 miles out after the ship was struck by heavy

With 2.5 million board feet of deck cargo, she could not

risk continuing her voyage to Japan without seeking repairs. She was carrying 11.5 million board feet from Port

When the cargo unexpectedly shifted, a derrick and

When the cargo unexpectedly shifted, a derrick and winches on the No. 1 hold were damaged.
Only two weeks ago, the British freighters Silksworth and Riley were forced to make emergency calls to Victoria after heavy swells damaged superstructure and cargo.
While the Riley has since sailed, the Silksworth is still being reloaded and will not sail until Monday.
Victoria weather office said the weather in the Pacific has been extremely rough for the past few weeks.
Winds have been cale force.

task - has established him as

The nomenclature of the shores, bays and promontories

— such as Puget Sound, Mount Baker, Straits of

Georgia, bears ample testi-

ony of his minute examina

His charts published in

England spurred an increas-ing number of Boston traders and British East Indian mer-

chantmen to sail for the west coast in search of fur seals

Russia was expanding its hold on Alaska, later sold to the

United States.
Mr. Macfarlane recalled

that Australia some years ago dismantled the home of Capt. James Cook in England and erected the famous Pacific navigator's dwelling at Mel-

"The federal government might be interested in sup-porting the scheme," he said. "It doesn't look like it would

be too expensive a proposi-tion. A small fee could be

charged for admission. It would pay for itself in a few

Fifty men who have their

hands on the pulse of Canada's

and sea otters.

They came at a time wh

surveyors.

the world's great

Student Revolt Looms in B.C. If Fees Hiked

A student revolt was brewing at University of Victoria today against "penny-pinching" in Premier Bennett's budget allocations for higher education.

Strongly skeptical of budget disclosures and suspicious that tuition fee boosts are in the offing, ringleaders are meeting for strategy talks.

Ingle: Education.

to \$33 million although the federal government contribution toward the overall outlay was increased.

"I am quite skeptical According to the step of the skeptical according to the sk

Three student officials from university of Victoria planned to meet this weekend with student leaders at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C. in Vancouver.

"I am quite skeptical. Accompanied by two candidates for University of Vancouver today to meet student council presidents at Simon University of B.C.".

He said the Victoria group B.C. in Vancouver.

They propose a united front and a unanimous refusal by B.C. students to pay any pending fee increase.

He said the Victoria group will ask UBC students to drop earlier plans for a student withdrawal from classes.

Instead a referendum will be

Listed a referendum will be proposed, to be held simultaneously at the three major interview that Premier Bennett's budget speech Friday indicated an outlay of \$53 million for the three universities there is a tuition fee increase or where a need of \$66 million has a limiting of university enrol-

been shown by educators.

He said the budget shows the actual provincial contribution was dropped from \$34.1 million above the \$428 present level?"

Coates becomes deputy chief of city fire department Feb. 16, replacing Eric Simmons, who takes retiring Chief James Allan's post. Mr. Coates, lieutnenant since 1961, has been with department for Let Them Know Ahead of Time'

Mr. Bigsby said, "If there is a only 53 per cent of the student threat of a fee increase, we owe it to the government, the university and the public to let them know ahead of time what the order will be." he option will be." rather than the government.

He said he does not think the the option will be."

He admitted to careless driving, driving while under suspension and driving without insurance, after an acci-

year a similar attempt by higher education, only \$53 land for this use has been made to whithhold fees was defeated and 700 students were fined \$10 each ing \$7.4 million will go to the discussed at the control of the

has been with department for 27 years. He is former secretary-treasurer of Fireman's Union.

students of British Columbia to quickly and lacked organiza-will accept an increase when tion. He was certain that with fees in this province "already all three universities acting are the highest in western Canada."

He said that with prior would be successful.

He said that organization he was certain the students would stand together on the decision to refuse a fee boost.

Meanward donald, UBC president, and the boost of the \$60 million provided for the \$60 million provided f

Royal Oak Drive-In **Proposed**

to Monday night's council meeting 100 students were fined \$10 each or late payment.

The student action involved and student aid.

The student action involved and student aid.

Monday night's council meeting of during the routine report on and student aid. new rezoning applications. The site encompasses 20.48 acres between Pat Bay High-

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Minimum of \$66 Million Needed

Counsellors For Expo Needed

Counsellors are needed for the Sermons from Science Pa-vilion at Expo '67, Montreal. Local volunteers are invited

Dr. Macdonald said a week prior to the budget presentation that the three universities would need a minimum of \$66 million this year to keep pace with rising costs.

"Although we don't know the figures for the other two universities, it is likely the \$45 million provided for operating costs will meet the require
"Amount of \$66 million need to the two universities, it is likely the \$45 million provided for operating costs will meet the require
"Aprior of Bay Highway, Glanford Avenue and Rymond Street.

"Applicants are two real estate companies — Ker and Stephenson and Western Homes. No and Western Homes. No Players two years ago to rezone land beside Mount Douglas Park was rejected by Saanich.

School District 61, Greater was rejected by Saanich.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

costs will meet the require-ments.

"There is no new capital thin" over the 87 school dis-

Local volunteers are invited to attend a meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m.

A training course for counsellors will be held in Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave., from Feb. 13 to 16.

"There is no new capital thin" over the 87 school districts. "Our own budget is up 18 per cent," he pointed out.

"Courtney, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m.

A training course for counsellors will be held in Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave., from Feb. 13 to 16.



Left to right, wearing button blankets are Henry Hunt, chief carver, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Mrs. Tommy (Emma) Hunt and Tony Hunt, wearing a bee's of Alert Bay. (Irving Strickland photo.)



DRESSED IN FULL INDIAN REGALIA, the Hunt family of Victoria is practising songs and dances for performance next week at Expo. They leave Wednesday for Montreal and on Friday will participate in dedication ceremonies for Expo's 65-foot cen-tennial totem pole carved at Thunderbird Park.

mask. Others who are going on trip are Simon Charlie of Duncan, Charlie Clare and Johnny Hunt

Oak Bay MLA Leads Fight CAR ALERTS To Save Vancouver's Home

By HUMPHRY DAVY

RAY PERRAULT

English hirthplace of famous navigator Capt. George Vancouver was made today by Alan Macfarlane, MLA for Alan Mac Oak Bay.

He suggested purchase of Columbia and the Pacific Northwest states.

The building could be dismantled, shipped here and erected on the border as an international historic monu-ment," he said.

The 18th century building in King's Lynn, Norfolk, Eng-land, will be torn down if a









subdivider is granted, it was reported Friday.

California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Mr. Macfarlane pointed out part of Alaska. His surveys of the bays, harbors, inlets and islands that Capt. Vancouver's voyage to the West Coast of America an arduous and back-breaking is part of the heritage of Canadians and Americans.

TREMENDOUS IMPACT His voyage had a tremendous impact on the develop-ment of the west coast, he

said. The Royal Navy captain in

High Winds **Delay Move**

The giant oil drilling rig built by Victoria Machinery Depot won't be moved this weekend.

High winds washed out any

hopes of moving the \$10.5 million rig from Esquimalt Graving Dock to the Victoria

"It will be next week no before it can be moved," said VMD's general manager James Steele. "The forecast has to be perfect before it can be moved."

Ask The Times

Q. I asked Ask the Times three months ago where the word "boondocks" came from? Any answer yet? P. M.

A search in etymological Officials dictionaries gives only this one reference: "boondocks" To Meet Here probably is a corruption of "bundok," the Filipino word for a remote part of Luzon. Q. What's the average sell- Victoria next week.

ng price for all real estate sold Representatives to the annua Q. According to the Canadian Association of Real Esdian Association of Real Estate boards the average sell-ing price in 1966 was \$13,144. partment of forestry personnel, and soil survey, wildlife and

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Bushby Street, was fined a

total of \$165 when he pleaded

guilty to three traffic offences

on Carberry

Police chased Mazerall's

car after seeing it speeding

and weaving, court was told.

After the car crashed into a

utility pole, the youth ran

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THUMBS DOWN is order as Montreal's 4,500 striking clerical workers rejected the city's latest salary offer

at a meeting Friday. Rejection of the offer was strongly urged by the union negotiators.—(CP Wirephoto)

REUTHER, MEANY FEUD FLARES

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now 73, has been AFL-CIO headquarters here

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Meany headed the old American Federation of Labor and Reuther the Congress of Industrial Organizations when the

Snow Hits Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

Narrow cuts were made in snow-clogged city streets and suburban highways early today but traffic remained at a crawl following an at-inch snowfall during an overnight blizzard.

Cold war tensions.

Victor Reuther, Walter's brother and UAW international affairs, director, charged the Central Intelligence Agency was using AFI-CIO overseas operations as a front for cloak-and-dagger operations.

Meany replied to the Reuther brothers with such words as "slan derous." "contemptible" and "and damnable lie."

Mob Manhandles Inese Leader

Strike Riot Injures Two

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-Viline of members of Typo-graphical Union Local 465, on strike against two newspapers here since last November. Two persons, including the executive editor of the Arizona Daily Star, suffered minor injuries when they

his United Auto Workers Union
out of the AFL-CIO, high
sources in the giant labor fed
eration say. The break could
come in April.

Reuther resigned as AFL-CIO
vice - president Friday but
stopped short of a complete
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five goals in the third period and won 8-2 in a warmup match today for the 1967 World Ice Hockey Champion-

Stolle Stunned

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield.
Calif., scored his first major professional tennis victory to day when he defeated Fred Stolle of Australia, rated the world's No. 1 amateur last year 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, A crowd of 4,500 and youths" who tore down an anti-Soviet display. Russia denied the charge.

By Red Guards at the airport. If China retuser.

In Moscow, the Chinese Emmands in the statement.

He told a foreign ministry press conference Russia is with press conference Russia is with only about 200 members of arrived today, however, U.S. of ficials said that "because of difficulties in organizing leave arrangements" it was not possible to accept the South African hospitality.

The posters, unconfirmed by The posters, unconfirmed by a converse and dated Jan. 31.

RUSSIA WARNS:

Protect

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Russia warned China today that it may take action to protect the security of Soviet citizens in Peking in the face of violent anti-Russian demonstrations.

"The tolerance and patience of the Soviet people are not without limits," the government said in a special statement after nine days of belligerent demonstrations against its embassy in Peking.

The statement said "the cynics of what is now taking place in Peking surpasses even the actions of the Chiang Kaishek authorities in the grimmest times of their reactionary rule."

MAY RETALIATE

minor injuries when they were knocked down while trying to cross the picket line.

Cuts Pollution

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CAR PLOWS INTO 10 CHILDREN

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) Three children were killed and seven others injured Friday afternoon by a car that mounted a sidewalk and mowed them down as they walked home from school.

Marie K. Johannis, 80, had died of a heart attack at the wheel of the car. It rolled out of control onto the sidewalk and overtook a group of about 25 children.

A stunned policeman shook in the history of the city."

and Roxanne Lefleur, 9.

Racial Undertone

Shore Leave Cancellation Irks Vorster CAPE TOWN (Reuters)

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South African Prime Minister loyal to Liu in two major cities against Soviet men and women."

TOUGH STAND

The statement was the toughest to be issued here since Sino Russians relations came close to breaking point.

In Peking, some wives and children of members of the esieged Soviet Embassy flewhome today after being subjected to anti-Russian invective by Red Guards at the airport. In Moscow, the Chinese Emlands in the statement.

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But Vorster said a program other sources and dated Jan. 31, attache in conjunction with the South African Navy embodied Japanese China watchers

Ammo Depot Blown Up By Viet Cong tended a reception and dinner in honor of a visiting Albanian delegation. The Peking press highlighted the meeting and Albanian Defence Minister Bequire Balluku is quoted as being elegation. The Peking correspondent of the Peking correspondent of the Balluku is quoted as being elegation.

them.

Reporters listened to the prisoners complain of lack of food, sanitary facilities and diversion.

At the end of the interview, the jaller, George Arnot, was allowed to leave and the prisoners turned to cleaning up smouldering mattresses and other debris, an

Rebel Chief **'Dragged**

military commander of Sin still in revolt today against chairman Mao Tse-Tung and threatening to destroy Com-munist China's nuclear test

TOKYO (CP) - A yellhis head and said, "It has to ing crowd was reported be the most terrible accident today to have humiliated Communist China's Presi-The dead were James R. dent Liu Shao-Chi by Cossey, 7; Susan Kusek, 6, forcing him to recite a paragraph from a book by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Japanese reports quoting wall posters said Liu and his wife, Wang Kuang - Mei, were "dragged" before a street kangaroo court in Chung Man Hai Park in Peking Jan. 26 and Liu was denounced as a "bourgeois reactionary."

Other reports said Mao's folowers were quarreling among hemselves and that their claims of victory over forces

the many public offers for the entertainment of the carrier's crew.

South Africa's apartheid ra
Japanese China watchers treated the development as entertainment of the carrier's significant. They said it appears it is only a matter of time before Liu is stripped of the prescial separation laws, which meant that hospitality had been planned on a segregated basis, touched off a controversy that led United States congressmen is where important government and civil rights leaders to call and polithuro buildings are lo-for the cancellation of the visit, and party headquarters.

At the same time, Mao at-tended a reception and dinner SAIGON (AP) — Explosions and fire, believed touched off by Viet Cong saboteurs, did heavy damage today to large sections of a huge U.S. Army ammunition dump near Saigon.

ANCHORAGE, Alaaka (AP)—Bioting prisoners in the Alaska state jail bound and gagged a jailer and held him hostage for nearly three hours Friday night until their demand to talk with newspaper reporters were met.

No one was injured in the working of the dump. It was still too hot and dangerous for army demolitions experts to enter.

Explosions aboteurs, did heavy damage today to large sections of a huge U.S. Army ammunition dump near Saigon. It was the fourth time in a little more than three months that the munitions depot at Long Binh, 14 miles north of Saigon, was hit.

Fourteen hours after the first explosion at 3:25 a.m., smoke still poured from many parts of the great power struggle. It could mean that Mao has gained the upper hand, at least in Peking.

The Communist party organ

No one was injured in the uprising involving 22 prisoners who ripped out plumbing, broke windows and light fixing tures, set fire to mattresses and held police officers at bay by training a fire hose on them.

The Communist party organ Red Flag warned that "ultrademocracy anarchism, individualism" and "small-group mentality" could cause a great split among pro-Mao groups.

Red Flag, edited by Mao's of poor weather.

RESTLESS TRAIN FLEES WHEN CREW NOT LOOKING

WINDSOR, Que. (CP) — The damage. The brakes released the spokesman nor police could brakes on a two-car train with and the train started rolling estimate the speed at which the 20 passengers aboard accident-back towards Sherbrooke.

train travelled.
When the train started its



FIGHTING the middle-age spread is group of East German workers. It's a once-a-week deal for some 140,

members of an industrial association exercise club trying to keep trim. Members average about 45 years.

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reut-ers)—Powerful and wealthy in-ternational groups

20 passengers aboard accidentally released Friday night and the train coasted backwards with no crew aboard for seven miles before stopping by itself. The train was involved in a collision with a tow truck on a slight grade.

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It is kept the speed of the united Nations said today. The report gave no five they reached it. The truck driver was injured in the collision. His condition the smugglers, but it said the saigon government named Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand as sources of the drug traffic.

Route Blocked

REVELSTOKE (CP)-A sn ide 100 feet long and three feet eep closed the Trans-Canada ighway today eight miles west of Revelstoke. Highway crea out it was not known when the

> RACING RESULTS SANTA ANITA

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Jordan-Lebanon Plot Blown Up Smashed, Says Syria

MONTREAL (CP)-After mid-week hopes

In two setbacks Friday Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit resigned as mediator in negotiations between 9,000 striking teachers and the Montreal

for improvement, Quebec's labor crisis today appears blacker than ever.

Catholic School Commission, and some 4,500 strik-

ing city-employed clerical workers unanimously

turned down what had been described as the city's

Syrian government announced PRISONERS today it has smashed a plot by Jordan and Lebanon to "wage WRECK JAIL subv live operations" against DURING RIOT nonix, sein of Jordan.

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